

WEATHER:
Sunny,
Becoming Cloudy

80th Year, No. 299

Victoria Daily Times

Founded 1884
The Home Paper
Telephone 382-3131
Duncan: 746-5611

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1964—26 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND: 14 CENTS

ALBERNI

Strike Rally Set

A mass meeting of union officials, members and Alberni Valley residents will be held Saturday at Alberni Athletic Hall.

The meeting is the first big move by the newly-organized Alberni Valley Labor Emergency Committee in the contract dispute between MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River and 60 striking office workers.

It follows close on the heels of a Supreme Court injunction Monday ordering removal of a picket line at the Mac-Powell Harman plant near Nanaimo.

The injunction was granted by Mr. Justice M. M. Macfarlane after 800 longshoremen and millworkers refused to cross the picket line.

The plant was kept operating by nightshift workers doing an extra shift.

Emergency Committee spokesman Maurice Corbell said today that telegrams have been sent to Comox-Alberni MP Tom Barnett, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, and Mac-Powell chairman J. V. Cline inviting them to attend the mass public meeting.

Key speakers will be Ottawa Canadian Labor Congress representative William Dodge and NDP Opposition Leader Robert Strachan. Also expected to speak is Liberal Leader Ray Perrault. Mr. Corbell said loudspeakers will be set up outside the athletic hall to handle the overflow crowds expected.

UNIONS INVITED

Invitations have gone to all union groups on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

Cavalades of cars are expected to arrive in Alberni for the meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday. Office workers from the mainland will attend to show their support for the 60 strikers at Fort Alberni.

Mr. Corbell said object of the meeting is to bring to the attention of everyone the seriousness of the situation in the valley, and to demonstrate support given to the office employees.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan said today he is protesting to Attorney-General Robert Bonner about the way the injunction was delivered at Harman Monday.

Nanaimo sheriff Frank Hodgson arrived at the mill by boat and was driven to the picket at the gate by company officials.

Strachan says the sheriff was treated "like a jockey" by company men.

Floods Hit

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Surging flood waters of the Kuskokwim River, carrying great chunks of ice, were reported to have nearly wiped out two villages, heavily damaged two others and endangered many more.

John Gordon, Bureau of Indian Affairs area director at Bethel, said Monday after a flight over the river basin that the villages of Sleetmute and Red Devil were almost destroyed.



WINNER of \$4,000 first prize in Canadian Sculpture Competition is this statue by Vancouver artist Jack Harman. Final statue, four feet high in bronze, will be installed in fountain at Toronto shopping area. Idea is to encourage shoppers to toss coins in aid of fund.

Honolulu Talks 'Dam to Red Tide'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today the aim of Honolulu talks on Southeast Asia is to promote the "efficiency and effectiveness" of American moves to halt the Communist tide in that part of the world.

Johnson said the future of all of Southeast Asia is at stake in Laos and South Viet Nam.

It is not just jungle warfare but a struggle for freedom on all fronts, he said in a statement read to a press conference.

Citing peace as the aim of American policy, Johnson said the United States will "keep its word" to help the people of South Viet Nam maintain their freedom.

GIVES NO DETAILS

Johnson declined to be drawn into an extended discussion of Southeast Asian problems. He said he thought that should await completion of the Honolulu talks by top U.S. military, diplomatic and intelligence officials.

However, when Johnson was asked about a weekend statement by Representative Melvin R. Laird (Rep.-Wis.) that the American government has laid plans for carrying the South Vietnamese war into Communist North Viet Nam, Johnson replied:

"I know of no plans that have been made."

Six Nations At Laos Talks

VIENTIANE (Reuters)—Ambassador-level consultations on the situation in Laos were expected to open here today without France or Communist China.

Britain, Canada, the United States, Thailand, South Viet Nam and Russia were scheduled to take part in the talks, postponed at the last minute Monday in hopes that more countries which signed the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laotian neutrality would accept Britain's invitation to attend.

Warning to U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—Red China said today "American overlords" at the Honolulu conference are planning military adventures that will sink them "even deeper into the quagmire of aggression in South Viet Nam."

Britain Orders Probe Of Typhoid Epidemic

BOOM YEAR IN CRASHES BUCKLES STATISTICIANS

There have been so many traffic accidents this year that safety officials can't keep count.

The motor vehicles branch of the attorney-general's department is two months behind in its calculations.

The last available count—to the end of March—shows a 40 per cent increase over 1963.

There were 8,176 accidents compared with 6,476 last year.

By now, officials estimate the increase after five months is greater

than the increase for all last year over 1962, which was 1,847.

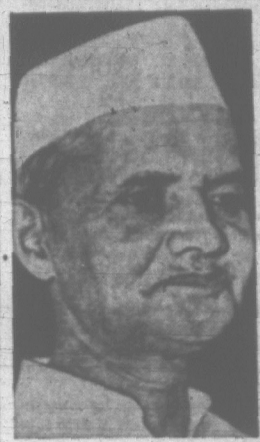
They are mystified at the boom in smashes.

It has not been accompanied by a similar increase in road deaths.

Because of this, motor vehicle officials are up to date on their death count.

It is 124 dead to the end of May—exactly the same as 1963.

There were 29 persons killed on the road during May, five more than last year.



SHASTRI mild-mannered

Aberdeen Source Suspected

LONDON (Reuters)—The British government today ordered an independent inquiry into a typhoid epidemic which has swept the Scottish city of Aberdeen during the last two weeks.

Anthony Noble, secretary for Scotland, announced the inquiry in the House of Commons.

Answering questions, Noble said it was possible the infection was caused by tainted cans of corned beef but denied suggestions that these were from former British government stocks.

He said investigation showed some cans in an Aberdeen store were "produced in an establishment" which did not use chlorinated water for cooling the cans. This could have been the source of the infection, he added.

Traced to employees Dr. Ian MacQueen, health officer for Aberdeen, has said the disease was traced to three employees of a butcher shop where a slicing machine was believed to have been used on some contaminated corned beef.

Today, MacQueen said there is "no shadow of a doubt" that the epidemic started from corned beef.

He named two brands of corned beef which were suspected of being the source of the typhoid outbreak and said the owners of one of the brands said the suspected cans had been sold to the government.

THIRD WAVE FEARED Meanwhile, Aberdeen braced today for a possible third wave in the epidemic.

Already 224 persons have been stricken and one woman has died. Another 17 suspected cases are in crowded hospitals and now reports of infection are turning up in other parts of the country.

Health officials said a third wave of typhoid may arise from a source so far unsuspected.

Two new cases outside the Aberdeen epidemic area were reported Monday.

In London, doctors confirmed a 3½-year-old boy from Walthamstow, East London, as a typhoid case.

The other case outside Aberdeen was a woman admitted to a hospital in Dundee, Scotland.

Dr. Elyse Watkins, health officer for Walthamstow, said there was no connection between the boy's illness and "similar events taking place in the country at present."

Rocky, Barry Duel Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—About two million California Republicans voted today in a presidential primary to tell the national GOP whether to hold a wide open convention next month or nominate Sen. Barry Goldwater for the White House.

The conservative Goldwater and the more liberal Gov. Nelson Rockefeller were the only candidates in the winner-take-all contest for 86 national convention delegates. Write-in votes were not allowed in this most important Republican presidential primary contest of 1964.

The polls were open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (PDT) in 53 of the state's 58 counties and until 8 p.m. in the other five.

INDIANS WANT DANCE GENUINE

MONTREAL (CP)—Indian dancing at the 1967 Montreal world's fair should be done by Indians, Guy Williams, president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, said today.

Mr. Williams said in an interview he came here to protect the interests of his organization, in collaboration with the National Indian Council. "We want to do something by ourselves," he said. "We should at least be allowed to perform our folklore by ourselves."

Accompanied by James Siwid, vice-president of the brotherhood, he told world's fair officials his group is opposed to an interpretation of Indian dances at the fair by non-Indian groups such as the Feux-Follets, a Montreal company.

A fair spokesman said the British Columbia delegation was assured consideration will be given to participation by Indians representing a majority of organized groups in Canada.

Pickersgill's Trip Stirs New Flag Row

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today in the Commons that Transport Minister Pickersgill informed the Queen personally Friday of the government's flag resolution.

He said in a reply to a barrage of opposition questions that he had suggested to Mr. Pickersgill that he discuss the matter with the Queen during a private visit to Europe.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked whether Mr. Pearson had informed Premier Smallwood in advance that Mr. Pickersgill would go to London to see the Queen on the flag issue.

Mr. Pearson said no.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked Mr. Pearson to table a May 27 telegram from the prime minister to Mr. Smallwood giving the Newfoundland premier information which had not been given Parliament.

REFERS TO MEETING

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Smallwood told a public meeting that he had been informed by Mr. Pearson that Mr. Pickersgill would have an audience with the Queen concerning the new maple leaf flag.

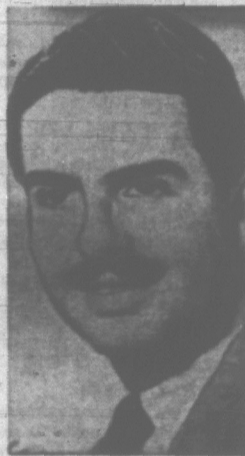
Mr. Pearson said Mr. Pickersgill hadn't gone to England to see the Queen about the matter. He had gone to Europe on private business and then had asked for an audience with the Queen.

Mr. Diefenbaker again asked whether Mr. Pearson had told Mr. Smallwood that Mr. Pickersgill would go to London to discuss the flag with the Queen.

Mr. Pearson said he had not.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked whether Mr. Smallwood had been told that.

Mr. Pearson did not reply and Mr. Diefenbaker said: "The answer is silence."



MEDRANO Lions Club official

Three More Executions By Cubans

HAVANA (AP)—A Cuban official of the Lions Club and two other Cubans were executed as agents of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, a Cuban government announcement said today.

The Lions Club official was accused of operating a country-wide spy ring by recruiting Lions Club members to act as agents.

The announcement identified him as Alberto Cesario Fernandez Medrano, a member of the International Association of Lions Clubs who served as international counselor and advisor of the service clubs' public relations committee.

The other two were Manuel Paradelo Gomez and Marcelino Martinez Tapia.

The three were shot Monday at Camaguey, 300 miles southeast of Havana, after a trial by a revolutionary tribunal, a communist said.

The communiqué said Fernandez Medrano travelled throughout Cuba under the pretext of engaging in Lions Club work to gather information for the CIA.

NEW INDIAN PM

'Socialism Our Objective'

WIRE BRIEFS

Queen Informed

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today in the Commons that Transport Minister Pickersgill informed the Queen personally Friday of the government's flag resolution.

Pathet Lao Bombed

VIENTIANE (Reuters)—The Laotian government's growing force of T-28 fighter-bombers continued to hit Pathet Lao positions today amid an apparent lull in ground fighting.

Mountaineers Safe

LONGMIRE (AP)—Twelve climbers overdue in three parties after a blizzard struck 14,410-foot Mt. Rainier Sunday afternoon were all accounted for today.

Ashes To Be Scattered

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The late Prime Minister Nehru left a will asking that his ashes be scattered on the fields of India from a plane, informed sources reported here today.

'Morale Reduced'

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, charged today that the defence department has reduced 'the morale and efficiency of the RCAF by arbitrarily discharging 500 surplus aircrew.'

Turks Repatriated

NICOSIA (CP)—A Turkish mercy ship sailed today from Famagusta bearing 30 Turkish nationals and an equal number of alling Turkish-Cypriots from Cyprus to Turkey.

Quadruplets Born

NEW YORK (AP)—A 30-year-old woman gave birth today to quadruplets in Brooklyn and mother and babies were reported doing fine. One boy and three girls were born to Maria Peloro at Interboro General Hospital.

Students Arrested

SEOUL (Reuters)—Riot police arrested 635 university students today in the first large street demonstration in two weeks. The demonstration was against the government of President Chung Hee Park.

Deadly Mistake

RAWALPINDI (AP)—Five members of a family died in the Pakistan village of Katia Diwan, about 300 miles south of here, by taking food mixed with insecticide powder, police reported today. The police said the head of the family had bought the powder to kill mice and insects but his wife thought it was salt and used it in cooking.

Highway Project

OTTAWA (CP)—Negotiations have begun with the United States on a cost-sharing program for paving the Alaska Highway, Northern Affairs Minister Laing said Monday night in the Commons.

FLAG WEVERS INVADE PARLIAMENT HILL

Mounties Declare No-Man's Land



Red Ensign Backers Wave Flag

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OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Red Ensign atop the Peace Tower hung limp through a day-long drizzle Monday while controversy over its future spilled out from the Commons chamber onto the lawns outside.

In the House, Prime Minister Pearson announced that debate on the Liberal government's proposed distinctive maple leaf flag will be delayed until next week at the earliest.

At dusk, some 1,500 persons brandishing the design of their choice carried the controversy outdoors where the broad strip of asphalt running from the centre entrance to the Parliament buildings served as demarcation line between evenly-matched forces.

The demonstration began with Red Ensign supporters congregating in front of the East Block, and maple leaf supporters directly opposite them in front of the West Block.

While it was a model of orderliness, the demonstration's one moment of tension came when the flag-carrying crowds moved briskly toward one another and were stopped by the RCMP while still about 25 feet apart.

The Ensign supporters combined their preference with God Save the Queen at first and the new flag people appropriated O Canada. After a while all joined in on O Canada and most of the exchange after that was verbal. Both groups made brief diversions.

Continued on Page 2



Maple Leaf Supporters Reply



We had t' wait fer modern progress t' git tinned typhoid.

Looks like Saanich needs a hire chief along with th' fire chief.

Hope th' lack o' hot weather means they're savin' it up fer later.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)
LONDON—In the high altitudes of snobbery, the whisky snob is replacing the wine snob.
The whisky snob is the drinker of scotch who won't drink anything but single malt scotch.
He's known around bars—snooty and otherwise—as the single malt snob.
Single malts are whiskies, usually from far away Scottish isles with quaint sounding names. They are heavier and stronger than the regular name-brands and they cost more.
They are not a mixture of blends as are many name brands.
Single malts are usually 10 to 12 years old.
British book publisher John Calder is a single malt man. "It's wasted on people who don't know the difference," he says. "Let me say this, though—single malts are delicious but potent."
Lord Boothby is a single malt man, too.
"Don't dilute it with soda," he warns. "Soda ruins a single malt. Just have it straight, or with a little water if you must."

★ ★ ★
CAPE KENNEDY—The U.S. Space Agency has discovered what may be a problem on a Saturn-1 launch pad.
It's not with a towering rocket, but with a different kind of air traveller—a woodpecker.
The bird has built a nest on the launch stand that will be used to fire huge Saturn-1B rockets into space. But rocket men figure the woodpecker's family will have moved before the first Saturn-1B is launched in 1965.

★ ★ ★
BOSTON—The Massachusetts State Parole Board voted unanimously Monday to give paroled convict Joseph Flaherty a stern warning that drinking and consorting with former convicts could put him back in state prison to finish out a 36 to 46-year term.
Flaherty's case came before the board after he was injured in a Quincy, Mass., auto accident as he left a cafe late at night.
Board chairman Cornelius J. Twomey said the board decided on the warning after a two-hour session Monday during which Flaherty's Canadian-born wife appealed for another chance.
"We find no flagrant violation of parole whereby in any way the public was endangered . . ." the board statement said.
Twomey told reporters Flaherty and his wife had gone to the cafe and by chance met another former convict. He said there was some drinking but that police reported it was not excessive. Drinking by parolees is not allowed, Twomey said.

★ ★ ★
ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Maryland's highest court ruled Monday that cow manure left on a village street by a farmer's herd is not sufficient reason for the cows to be barred from using the street.
The decision by the state Court of Appeals overruled a Circuit Court injunction that had enjoined Austin Stottmeyer from driving his 40 or 50 cows to pasture through the village of Antietam Furnace.
Judge D. K. McLaughlin of the Circuit Court had issued the injunction saying the cows weren't a nuisance to traffic. It was, he said, a case of "mucha manuras."
Judge McLaughlin said he had visited Antietam Furnace and found he had to "tip toe" across the street to avoid the cows' droppings.
But the Appeals Court examined photographs of the area and said not much manure was discernible in the pictures.

... FLAG

Continued from Page 1
sions to the nearby national war memorial in Confederation Square.
In the Commons, Mr. Pearson said he will not bow to demands to have his flag resolution split into two sections. It will retain its present form calling on the one hand for adoption of the new flag as Canada's national symbol and also allowing the Union Jack to continue to be flown as the symbol of Canada's Commonwealth connection.
What may delay the start of debate on the flag issue is the needed amendment to the British North America Act which must be sent on to the British Parliament in order that survivors and widows can be brought under the proposed Canada Pension Plan.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION RULED OUT

Premier W. A. C. Bennett Monday denied the provincial government is planning to ship compulsory arbitration on labor disputes.
It had previously been reported the government would introduce a law to this effect at a special session of the legislature this fall.
"There is no truth to that at all," said Mr. Bennett.

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Surely now. Don't just add another \$12,000.
That's like buying a house without seeing it first. A house has to fit your family, your family activities, your future plans.
So does your insurance programme. Your problem is to fit that extra \$200 worth into your overall plan for financial security and growth. Should you spend it on more family protection today? Or on providing cash for a child's education fifteen years from now? Or on a retirement fund for yourself? Or on a combination of these?
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MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

U.S. Products Top Romania's Shopping List

WASHINGTON (AP)—Armed with a new U.S. trade policy pledge, Romania hopes to buy large quantities of American industrial equipment soon—probably including two big nuclear power plants.
The Bucharest government, which has rejected Soviet economic domination, is reported to have a shopping list for purchases of industrial equipment in the United States and Western Europe amounting to possibly \$150,000,000.
How much of this will be bought in the United States will depend on what kind of deals the Romanians can make with manufacturers and the credit terms they can get.
U.S. officials said the credit issue is still unresolved and will require a decision by President Johnson. But officials expect Johnson will decide it is in the U.S. interest to have the export-import bank guarantee five-year credits for Romania.

★ ★ ★
NEGOTIATE TWO WEEKS
The new pact negotiated during the last two weeks and announced here Monday also provides that the legations in Washington and Bucharest will be elevated to embassies.
American officials attached considerable political significance to the agreement.
In effect, the United States has taken the position that since Romania has shown growing independence of Moscow and has chosen to engage in industrial expansion against Soviet advice, the United States is prepared to help the Romanians with their expansion.

American officials believe this action will create a favorable impact on other Eastern European countries and help to open them further to the West.
According to Monday's communiqué, the United States agreed "to establish a general licence procedure under which most commodities may be exported to Romania without the necessity for individual export licence." The Romanians, for their part, agreed not to res-export anything bought in the U.S. without U.S. consent.

Knife-Point Theft Claim Investigated

Police are investigating the claim by a Victoria man that he was robbed at knife-point of a total of \$3,785 in cash and jewellery Monday.
Bail Kudra, 750 Market, said he cashed two cheques for a total of \$2,085 Monday morning and went home with the money an hour later.
He told police he placed \$985 in a safe at the rear of his home and kept \$1,100 in his wallet. Mr. Kudra said a man suddenly entered the room and told him not to yell as someone else was waiting outside. Mr. Kudra told police his robber had a knife.
The man took the money from Mr. Kudra's wallet, told him to go into the bathroom and then robbed the safe of the money he had placed in it plus a few hundred more that were there and a hand-carved bracelet valued at \$1,500.
Mr. Kudra said the robber was about six feet, between 20 and 30 years, and had dark curly hair. He said the man was wearing a greenish wind-breaker and was "in need of a shave."
Mr. Kudra said the robber at one point indicated he had seen Mr. Kudra cash the cheques earlier at the bank.

SPARKY

By Mel Casson



MORE FEDERAL AID

Urban Renewal Bill Stronger

OTTAWA (CP)—Legislation beefing up federal aid for various aspects of urban renewal was introduced in the Commons Monday.
Postmaster - General Jack Nicholson, responsible for housing policy, said the new amendments to the National Housing Act of 1954 will encourage rehabilitation of older urban districts before they degenerate into slum areas.
Spokesmen for the New Democratic and Social Credit parties welcomed the housing legislation, while Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said it would do nothing to help low-income families and revenue-starved municipalities.

The Conservatives did not take part in Monday's debate on the resolution preceding first reading of the bill.
Mr. Nicholson said a gap exists in present housing assistance. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation concentrated on loans for new construction and slum clearance but neglected the restoration of aging dwellings.
Razing old buildings with bulldozers was needed in some blighted city blocks, but it should not be the only approach to urban renewal, he said.

★ ★ ★
HELP DAY LOSSES
Under the proposed changes, CMHC would pay up to 50 per cent of the operating losses of public housing projects for low-income families and make loans for the purchase or improvement of existing homes in urban renewal districts.
CMHC would help finance a wider range of urban renewal projects by the provinces, municipalities and local agencies; assistance for student residences at universities would be expanded, and mortgages on new homes would be increased.
Under another section, the Crown corporation would forgive repayment of 25 per cent of the principal and interest costs of sewage treatment projects completed before March 31, 1967.

Most of the criticism was directed at CMHC rather than the new legislation.
Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) charged that the agency holds up redevelopment projects for months and years because it was mired in red tape and undue concern for details.
The corporation also imposed unimaginative plans, reminding him of upturned wooden crates, and poor construction standards, he said. New buildings were turning into slums within a few years.
H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay East) said the agency ignores smaller communities because of distances from branch offices.

Buy Soviet Planes

LONDON (Reuters)—Communist China has bought five Russian Ilyushin-18 airliners in preference to French Caravelles—and may use them for flights to France, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

Mayors Feel Ottawa Help Justified

★ ★ ★
REGINA (CP)—Big cities in Canada want more money from the federal government to help repair their run-down areas.
Two seminars will discuss this and other problems of big cities today and Wednesday at the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities here.

The sessions will be chaired by Mayors Philip Givens of Toronto and William Rathie of Vancouver.
Mayor Givens said in an interview "senior levels of government have tended to regard municipalities as mendicants and beggars looking for hand-outs. I think that we've got to put across to the federal government that municipalities are big business."

He said municipalities are spending vast sums of money on education, employment, health care, social welfare and crime suppression. More federal money is needed.
In the field of urban renewal or slum clearance, Mayor Givens said the federal government provides financial aid almost solely for new housing developments.

★ ★ ★
PROMOTES URBAN SPRAWL
"This has unconsciously caused a lot of our problems. It's a financial impetus to urban sprawl."
Municipalities tended to concentrate on new housing developments in outlying areas because federal aid was available for such projects. The resulting sprawl created problems in extending services to the new areas.
"There must be a regression. We've got to turn back to the old areas of our cities," Mr. Givens said. The cores of the big cities needed renovation through construction of new commercial and industrial buildings and concentrated housing such as high-rise apartments.
There should be federal aid for such projects.
Mayor Rathie said "the problem in Vancouver is much the same as in all large cities. There's too much emphasis in federal aid on housing."

... SHASTRI ELECTED

Continued from Page 1
bined state and private enterprise in pushing forward India's five-year plans.
His rustic background did not prevent Shastri from becoming a big man in Indian politics years ago. Still, he has never forgotten his humble beginnings.
When a reporter once asked Shastri for photographs of him as a child, Shastri replied: "I used to swim in the Ganges to school, not having the money to pay for the boat. How can one like that be expected to have pictures of his childhood?"
After (John F.) Kennedy's martyrdom, his name has become more revered in our house," one of Shastri's sons said.
Shastri has four sons and two daughters. He named a grandson Kennedy.
Shastri suffered a mild heart attack three years ago and is careful in his personal habits. He is a strict vegetarian and neither smokes nor drinks alcohol.

Only five-feet-two and weighing around 115 pounds, he is a great swimmer and also likes to play badminton, table tennis or cricket with his grandsons.

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One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.
Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.
This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.
In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.
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You will find you have never known a whisky

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Calvert Distillers Ltd., Amherstburg, Ontario

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ALL IMPAIRED DRIVERS RISK KAMLOOPS JAIL

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Magistrate D. M. Macdonald warned Monday that he will hand out jail terms of at least 14 days to anyone convicted of impaired driving, even if it is a first offence.

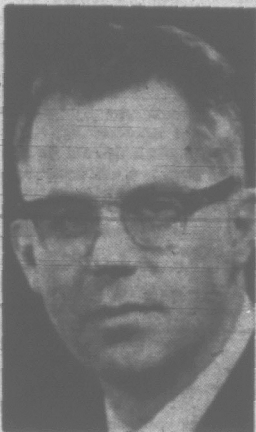
The magistrate stated there will be no option of a fine for the first offence.

"Such a course of action will no doubt result in hardships for some, but it will be a hardship brought upon themselves as a result of their utter disregard for the lives and safety of others," he said.

LOOK INTO FUTURE

UBC to Accent Grad Program

University of B.C. will become largely a graduate school in the foreseeable future.



MACDONALD
... fund fight "suicidal"

Dr. John B. Macdonald, president, says in his annual report the change will come because of the development of University of Victoria and opening of Simon Fraser University in Burnaby.

These institutions, he said, will ease the undergraduate enrolment pressure on Point Grey.

The president said UBC would continue to offer undergraduate education but enlarge its graduate program until it is "responsible for virtually all professional education in B.C."

More of the undergraduate burden will be drained off by two-year colleges to be built in the Kootenays, the Okanagan, Lower Fraser Valley and perhaps other areas of the province.

But until this decentralized base becomes fully effective UBC must expect enrolments to continue climbing, although not as sharply as without Uvic. The Victoria university expects to expand by one-sixth of its population this fall.

HELP EACH OTHER

The universities are in a position to help each other with enrolment problems, but at the same time they can hamper and harm themselves in setting widely varying standards and by entering "suicidal competition for funds," Dr. Macdonald pointed out.

He said graduate studies must be encouraged in view of the shortage of qualified teachers and professors; business, industry and government specialists in B.C., Canada and the rest of the western world.

FIGURES GIVEN

The president's report gave enrolment figures reflecting the effect so far of creating a full-status university in Victoria.

There were 1,057 Vancouver Island students enrolled at UBC in 1962-63 session, compared with 983 in 1961-62, an increase of only 74. Those from Greater Victoria were not listed separately in the current report, but they showed a decline in the previous report.

Lower mainland students increased by 538 last year for a total 8,998. Grand total was 13,596 compared with more than 14,000 in the session just ended.

Welfare Campaigns Get Helping Hand

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Canada's community welfare campaign got what is expected to be a big boost today.

Welfare Minister LaMarsh announced that in future federal civil servants and armed service personnel will be able to have contributions to these campaigns deducted from their pay cheques.

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Germ War Charge By Cuba?

HAVANA (Reuters)—Premier Fidel Castro said Monday night quantities of an unidentified substance had been dropped on Cuban soil from the air and that he was studying whether the United States had launched germ warfare against Cuba.

Castro said in a statement handed to foreign correspondents here that a quantity of "brilliant objects" were seen falling to earth in the vicinity of Sancti Spiritus, in Las Villas province, on the morning of May 29.

The statement quoted witnesses, including members of the Cuban armed forces, who said the objects looked like balloons of different sizes and appeared to have been launched from a high altitude.

The statement said the "balloons" dissolved on hitting the earth, "discharging a gelatinous substance which rapidly diluted, similar to that used in the cultivation of bacteria cultures."

Strong rains which fell immediately afterwards made it difficult to collect samples for chemical and biological analysis, Castro said.

"He added: 'The probability has been taken into consideration that imperialism is intending or studying the use of a new and more brutal and inhuman method of aggression—the use of bacteriological and virus weapons against our economy and our people. Orders have been given for the zones to be carefully observed.'

"Although such an action would be of extraordinary gravity and have unpredictable consequences, the lack of scruples of Yankee imperialism, its international conduct on the border of the most elementary standards of law and civilization, and its impotence before the consolidation and advance of our revolution, make it possible to conceive the most monstrous action against our country."

Castro called on the Cuban people to be alert against the new "danger."



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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

4 TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1964

A New and Larger Role

MR. PEARSON HAS COUPLED his championship of a maple leaf flag for Canada with the proposal that the Union Jack be retained as a symbol of our membership of the Commonwealth. But few who contemplate that association today have a full understanding of what the Commonwealth really is.

They may know what it used to be; they may know what ideally it might be; but the Commonwealth and the world in which it exists have both changed so much in the past few years that old mental pictures of the British family of nations are no longer valid and new ones are not yet clear.

The fact that the Commonwealth has changed, of course, is not a sign of weakness. On the contrary, it is a sign of strength, or at least of viability, for the Commonwealth must change continually if it is to remain in existence.

Many of the ideals of the Commonwealth continue — the broad moral generalizations which have always been accepted in theory. But the practice of those ideals has changed in many cases, the basic political and social concepts have altered among the various members. There is little left of what once was the British Commonwealth, even though from the standpoint of population and territory it has grown enormously as the British colonial empire has dwindled.

The Commonwealth prime ministers' conference to be held this year will have to face these facts and take a wholly new look at the association of countries which claim to have so much in common but which in reality embody tremendous differences.

Some persons blind themselves to the changes, others question the logic of the Commonwealth today and see it as outmoded and outworn. There are many views be-

tween these extremes. But with all its defects and diversity, its contradictions and clash of interests, the Commonwealth represents something with a vast potential for good.

Its economics are a hodge-podge of conflicting national purposes, its politics run from far left to far right, its ideologies include socialist republics and the monarchy, its peoples comprise all races, creeds and colors. Yet its mere existence in this welter of cross purposes, its massive straddling of such a heterogeneity of nations and individuals, are immediate proof of its value.

If no such structure as the Commonwealth, rickety though it may be, existed, it would be an act of superlative world statesmanship to try to form one. So in a world of split global personalities — of ideological East versus West, of whites set off from those of colored skin, of rich divided from poor, of compartmentalization expressed in a score of fundamental ways — the Commonwealth can be made to act as an invaluable catalyst.

It serves as an agent to aid the fusion and interaction of the many diverse elements of which it is composed, and its influence can be extended beyond the family circle. It cuts across the grain of the world in a dozen planes — racial, social, economic, religious, geographical — and can be made to act as a unifying influence, a link between unlikely.

Here, surely, is a capability that must not be allowed to die, a task that cannot be left undone. Imaginatively employed, the Commonwealth will be far more than a group of countries united by the Union Jack and enjoying occasional trade or immigration preferences. It can become a unifying force in the world that will fill an imperative need, a model for the wider extension of that essential co-operation which will certainly improve the lot of mankind and perhaps even save it from catastrophe.

Smoking More, Enjoying It Less

THE CITY COUNCIL HAS BEEN confronted by a hard decision on the smoke and cinder problem and has made a familiar reply — a plea to offenders to try to do something about it.

This summer it seems unlikely that anything will be done by the two beehive-burner owners. One says the plant using this type of incinerator to dispose of its waste is a marginal operation which would have to close down — with the loss of jobs of 130 men — if the company were denied the right to continue use of its burner. The other explains that delay has been encountered in construction of a unit which will utilize the waste.

Council members understandably are not disposed to do anything that will throw 130 men out of work, and they appear lenient to the other operator who, for reasons acceptable to the council, hasn't yet managed to install his new equipment.

Another Good Swiftsure

ONCE AGAIN EXPERT yachtsmen with sleek craft from Puget Sound have won top honors in the annual Swiftsure race and contributed to Victoria the color that attends this ocean-going classic.

Counting the late squall which brought leaders home early Sunday evening, skippers and crews had a wide variety of weather for their event — periods of calm, tricky tides and fog.

Hussy, first across the finish line, Bandit, third to finish but winner on corrected time, have earned

This adds up to the promise of more heavy smoke and flyash over the northern end of Victoria this summer, with consequent distress to residents in that locality and inconvenience to tourists as well as those who cater to their needs in that part of the community.

The council's action will raise no cheers from the people who have suffered too long from the smoke and cinder nuisance, even though its dilemma can be recognized. As the weather becomes more general the beehives will be smoking more, the residents enjoying it less.

But if the delay in eliminating the type of burner causing the trouble is disappointing, some ground has been made in recent times in reducing the smoke pall. It will be taken for granted, of course, that the two offending units will be corrected by next summer. Surely modern technology isn't permanently stumped by this problem.

A Housing Plan for Indians

TO WHAT EXTENT TREATMENT of native Indians by the American federal government serves as a potential object lesson in Canada is a question which only those familiar with the administrations in the two countries could determine.

It may be of interest, however, to note the housing project pilot scheme undertaken for the San Carlos Apache reservation. There, 10 homes are being constructed under the sponsorship of the United States Public Housing Administration for specially selected Indian families.

By modern standards on this continent, the buildings are modest. In comparison with the shelter now used by most Indians on the reservation, they are reportedly palatial — including as they do three bedrooms and a bathroom.

Under the scheme the Indians

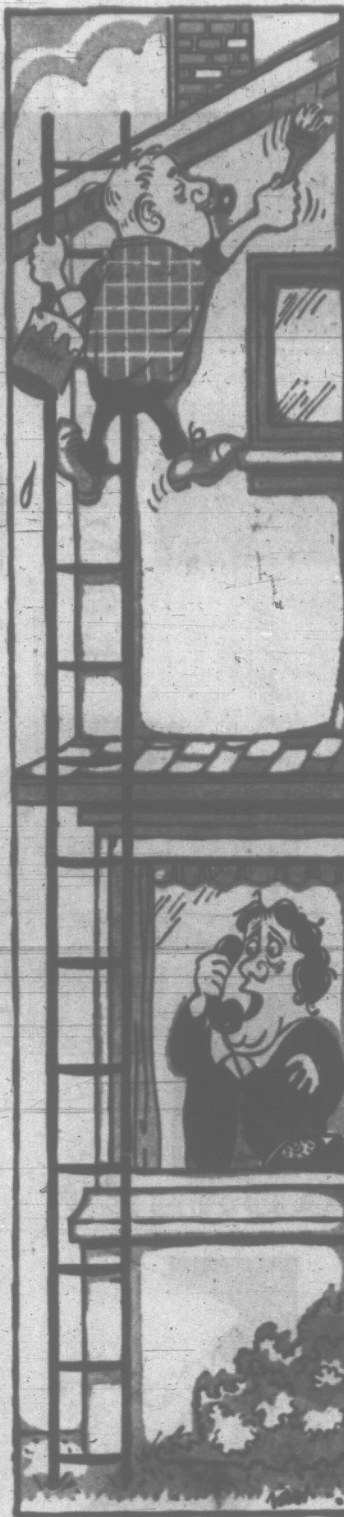
the City of Victoria and Swiftsure trophies respectively for Seattle and Tacoma. But each of the contestants, wooing vagrant winds and displaying excellent seamanship, has added another outstanding chapter to a historic race.

All have deserved the congratulations and compliments bestowed upon them by Victorians who thronged the assembly points, start and finish lines to cheer a fine group of sportsmen in an event that has become an outstanding feature of the sailing season in the Pacific Northwest.

who will be allowed to acquire the homes will pay for them over a 10-year, or greater, period and may reduce the cost by the amount of work they put into construction themselves.

In Victoria we hear regularly of distressingly inadequate housing for many of our native peoples in different reservations on Vancouver Island. At the same time the point is made by school teachers, among others, that if Indian children were more adequately housed their progress in school and up the ladder to higher education would be speeded. To progress in this manner they need better home accommodation.

Conceivably the San Carlos pilot project might be studied by Canadians with a view to placing better housing within the reach of our own Indians. That is a type of expenditure which should find encouragement from the public.



... Hello, Doctor ... I'd like to make an appointment for my husband ... almost any minute now ... !

Famous Last Words

Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790)

He wrote his own epitaph: "The body of B. Franklin, Printer, like the cover of an old book, its contents torn out and stripped of its lettering and gilding, lies here, food for worms. But the work shall not be wholly lost; for it will appear once more, in a new, more perfect edition, corrected and amended by the Author."

The Irish Harp

Persons buying a Canadian ensign should enquire if the flag has the Brian Boru harp and not the Henry Tudor harp.

An order-in-council in Ottawa recently conforms with the Irish Free State in stating that the Brian Boru harp is now the harp to be shown in Canada. The Henry Tudor has the female head and bust.

The Henry Tudor harp was inflicted on the Irish by the English. Now they have a "made in Ireland" harp.

"REDMOND O'HANLON."

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I do not understand what all the fuss is about having the Maple Leaf on a distinctive Canadian flag.

To those people who say it doesn't mean anything, why is it on all the Navy ships, Army vehicles, Air Force planes which represented Canada during the war?

Also it is on every Canadian serviceman's headstone who was buried during the war. If it is good enough for the serviceman to be buried under surely it is good enough to be on a distinctive Canadian flag.

I have often wondered why the Legion is against the proposed new flag, when they themselves changed their Legion pin from the Union Jack to a Maple Leaf.

Finally if the Maple Leaf does not mean anything why do our Olympic athletes wear it on their uniforms?

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As a Canadian, and a veteran, I should like to submit my five cents' worth to the gathering pile of comment about our flag.

It is my humble opinion that Canada has needed a flag of her own for a long time. I don't believe there is anything disgraceful or disrespectful in a country as large and influential as Canada wanting her own flag to proudly show the world that she is Canada.

I believe the prime minister took the only road open, because no matter what flag the government chose there would have been dissension; no people can agree about anything, let alone the flag.

FROM CALGARY

Repeating the Warning of 'Silent Spring'

AS the prairies take on their traditional green tinge again, the evidence is beginning to accumulate that the chemical pesticide binge may be running its course. It has been a long course, since DDT hit the headlines in 1946. Since then, hundreds of millions of dollars worth of chemicals have been sprayed on farm lands to increase productivity. Now the question is being asked whether this increase has been obtained at too great a cost to man's natural allies — the birds, the useful insects and the fish.

In Canada concern over our wild life has not yet had any appreciable effect. What has given rise to alarm has been the fact that the insecticides are being found in food sold for human consumption.

Here are some of the indications that the bloom is beginning to wear off the agricultural chemicals:

Manitoba has banned the use of dieldrin and aldrin in general crop spraying in the province. The chemicals are being replaced in grasshopper control by less hazardous compounds after dairy farmers were fined for selling cream containing poisonous pesticide residues.

Must Take Instruction

Alberta has enacted legislation to license all custom sprayers in the province. Prior to obtaining a license they must attend instruction courses. The

step follows discovery of poisonous residues in milk and other dairy products. Saskatchewan at present is currently watching the situation. Having invested in 25,000 gallons of dieldrin, it decided not to follow Manitoba's lead. But it has adopted new rules for releasing the poison to farmers.

In the United States, Congress last week gave final approval to a law which will ban the sale of chemical insecticides of any kind until they have been tested and approved by the Public Health Service.

The public health officer of the Weyburn-Estevan Health Unit in Saskatchewan, Dr. C. Lenk, has publicly called for authorities to take another hard look at spraying for mosquito control. He pointed out that mosquito spraying carries with it dangers to human health and to useful animals and insects. Besides, it often is not effective against mosquitoes.

Salmon Killed

Last year, at Shuswap Lake in British Columbia more than 3,000,000 young salmon were killed by DDT sprayed near the lake to control mosquitoes. In neighboring Washington, 38 people were hospitalized by poison being sprayed on hop-farms.

The rapidly expanding list of such disasters has watered down some of the wider enthusiasm of agricultural experts for insect poisons. At farm meetings this spring, all the experts were pleading with the farmers to read the labels on their insecticides and follow directions exactly.

The late Rachel Carson in her sensational best seller, "Silent Spring," con-

tended that the secondary effects were so frightful to useful insects and wildlife that the original benefits were overbalanced. She argued further that the noxious insects built up an immunity so quickly that the poisons lost their efficacy. She was particularly critical of the use of aldrin, dieldrin, chlordane, toxaphene and endrin and urged a return to rotenone and pyrethrin. R. H. Painter, one of Canada's outstanding entomologists, has been urging dairy farmers to confine themselves to rotenone.

No Warning

Meanwhile, in the cities, nothing seems to be changed. The cavalier attitude of the garden suppliers toward the poisons they sell is typified by the Inter-provincial Co-operatives of Winnipeg. It publishes a 16-page illustrated booklet entitled "Chemicals for Insect Control on the Prairies." It contains not a word of warning about the effect of any of the mixtures it recommends on wildlife, insects or fish.

The official publication of the Winnipeg Horticultural Society — The 1964 Prairie Garden — takes a swipe at "Silent Spring." It assures all gardeners that the insecticides available in the garden stores present no acute hazard under conditions of general garden use. Just follow directions.

This advice contrasts sharply with that given to Alberta ranchers by Mr. Painter. The first chemicals he said were tame and, because they were not harmful, people became careless in their use. Since the War, new chemicals have been developed which have an entirely new killing potential.

EAVESDROPPING AT HONG KONG

Impoverished China 'Bottoming Out'

THE expert China-watchers who congregate here in Hong Kong are more than usually agog, and no wonder.

The extraordinary story of China under Mao Tse-Tung seems to be entering another of its Wagnerian-cataclysmic phases. If you eavesdrop from this vantage point, it becomes evident, to begin with, that the Chinese-Russian hard-line has reached a pitch of violence hardly imagined at home. Ten days ago, for instance, the Chinese Central Committee published its entire correspondence with the Soviet Central Committee since November, 1963.

The first item is a surprisingly conciliatory Soviet letter, dated November, 1963, suggesting terms for a temporary cease-fire in the Sino-Soviet battle. The Chinese did not deign to answer for more than two months. But they then fired off a letter of quite unparalleled viciousness and arrogance.

Paroxysm then followed paroxysm. The final Chinese letter actually argued that any attempt to settle the Communists' differences at an international conference ought to be put off for "four or five years" — meaning, "We don't choose to talk until Nikita S. Khrushchev has shuffled off this mortal coil." For practical purposes, in sum, this quarrel can now be regarded as totally unreconcilable while Mao and Khrushchev both continue in power.

Concessions to Peasants

The great split is merely the backdrop of the drama, however. Inside China, the concessions made to the peasantry after the titanic "great leap" disaster have caused the economy to "bottom out," as the China-watchers say. But this merely means that while

industry is still producing at less than 50 per cent of capacity, at least enough food is generally available to prevent near-famine conditions.

There is no sign anywhere, meanwhile, that China is producing even a small margin for investments in progress. But there are signs that the "bottoming out" has encouraged the leaders to try to create such a margin. Their first step, now going forward, is the establishment of a system of omnipresent civilian political commissars, modelled on the political commissars of the army.

With no qualifications except party loyalty, these ginger-boys are being attached to every kind and level of organization, from the lowest village production brigade to the provincial finance offices. The obvious purpose is to create a new mechanism for putting the Chinese people through the wringer again.

Squeeze In Offing

Unless appearances mislead, in fact, the era of concessions is drawing to a close. Before long, the state will again begin to take from the people the lion's share of the product of their toil; and this lion's share will then be used for the military-industrial investments the Communist leaders so desperately desire to make.

"Having bottomed out," one expert China-watcher has remarked, "they look as if they were going to plunge their poor country through the bottom again."

This is a fair prediction, even if the new attempt to gain a margin for investment is not accompanied by such megalomaniac lunacies as the Backyard Bessemer Program of 1958-59. Although China has bottomed out, China is no more than dragging along the bottom. The people are exhausted and disillusioned. If the state takes more of the peasants' poor harvests and the leaders

also demand another convulsive effort of construction, almost anything can happen.

Finally, the equipment of the railroads, the trucks on the highways and in use by the army, the army's tanks, airplanes, larger artillery and all other advanced weapons — almost all the things, in fact, that make for military strength — have suffered another year of wear and tear with no replacements in sight. This decay has gone on for five years now, since the Soviets cut off deliveries in 1959; and except in a few instances — truck factories entirely converted to spare parts output, for example — even the spare parts for needed repairs have been lacking.

Dilapidation

Hence China's military power is dilapidated. China's economy, too, is obviously incapable of sustaining a major foreign adventure against any but Indian-style opposition. For President Johnson, the question mark in China therefore does not concern Chinese capabilities. The question mark concerns the mentality of the leadership, as revealed in the row with the Soviets.

The blow to Mao Tse-Tung will be very ferocious if President Johnson does not play his Mao-assigned role as a "paper tiger" in the Vietnamese War. In this event, Mao and his fellow hot-gospellers will certainly long to take desperate countermeasures. The great majority of the wisest China-watchers are none the less convinced that in the end Mao will go very little further than verbal fulmination, except on one assumption.

If the United States changes the rules of the Vietnamese War while pretending not to do so — by using South Vietnamese to attack the North, for instance — this can bolster the "paper tiger" thesis just enough to tempt Mao to react with force.

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In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

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I believe the prime minister took the only road open, because no matter what flag the government chose there would have been dissension; no people can agree about anything, let alone the flag.

The government picked a flag for Canada, made it official and there you are.

One of the great things about it all is that one can tell the smaller children that this is the Canadian flag without going into a historical lecture, which you don't quite understand yourself and are quite sure they don't.

R. L. DICKSON.
333 Selkirk Ave.

Mr. Pearson's Flag

I would like to point out an error in the evening paper.

Under a picture of the new flag was printed "Our Flag." Correction, "Mr. Pearson's Flag."

Three maple leaves give no distinction to Canada. The United States also has the maple tree.

Wonder how long it will be before we are told we are a star.

FIFTH GENERATION CANADIAN.

Assimilate Or Emigrate

The adoption of the red, white and blue three-maple leaf flag as Canada's official flag would be a step in the right direction.

Immigrants to this country of non-British origin are continually in a quandary about respecting a flag symbolizing a British origin which they do not have. As the scriptures say, "a person cannot serve two masters," in this case Canada as well as Great Britain.

Some years ago I read about three "sassy" hints to New Canadians:

"1. Get your hair cut.
2. Take the belt off your winter overcoat.
3. Give your suede shoes to the Salvation Army."

"You are now well on your way to being a 100 per cent Canadian."

"Anyone who remains in this country more than three months and still retains an identifiable English

accent runs the risk of being mistaken for a Canadian pretending to be an Englishman."

Assimilate or emigrate.
WILLIAM ARTHUR BROWN.
344 Cook Street.

Raffling Animals

I should like to endorse wholeheartedly Mrs. Donald Straith's protest against the raffling by organizations of ponies, dogs and other animals.

It seems morally wrong to me that the fate of an animal, unable to speak for itself, should rest on anything as precarious as a raffle ticket, where there is no guarantee and little likelihood, more particularly in the case of ponies, that the owner of the winning ticket will have the knowledge, facilities and financial means to ensure its proper care.

I earnestly hope and trust that those who have the authority will take immediate steps to prohibit such raffles in the future.

GERTRUDE G. PORTER.
649 Superior St.

From Our Files

Dirty Pool

Those of us who use the model swimming pool on Dallas Road enjoy the facilities very much, but we have become very concerned lately with the uncleanliness of the water. When the water becomes polluted with duck dirt and feathers, boats being run in it will not stay in good condition for very long. Many people believe the city should clean the pond out more often, but we believe that the cause of uncleanliness is the ducks and that it will continue to be just as filthy as it is now until the ducks are removed.

May we point out to bird lovers that there are plenty of birds to feed in Beacon Hill Park. The feeding of ducks in the yacht pond only encourages them to stay. And the ramp that was placed at the side of the pond by some well-meaning person is appreciated only by the ducks.

Parents, please make your children refrain from throwing rocks and sticks into the pond. We believe that if everyone makes an effort to keep the pond clean that it will be as clean as everything else in Victoria.

JIM WESSON.
SEBASTIAN GALIN.
CHRIS SALM.
BRENT FIELDS.



"THAT MEANS NOBODY CAN RUN OVER YA UNLESS HE LIVES ON THIS STREET!"

Gerald Waring ...REPORTING

OTTAWA — It's a matter of historical record that English-Canadians and French-Canadians drew together a century ago for mutual protection. The new dominion was a sort of NATO of British North America against the imperialist expansion of the United States.

And what's wrong with Confederation today is that the Yankees have gone soft on us. They're not panicking to take over Canada any more — and perhaps for good reason: they own a big slice of it now anyway.

But because the Americans have abandoned their territorial aspirations north of the 49th parallel, the glue of Confederation is weaker. We tell the French-Canadians that if they drop out they'll be sorry — they'll inexorably be assimilated by the U.S. But we can't prove that, and I don't think the Quebecers believe us.

What they do believe, however, is that if they drop out they'll suffer economically, with lower living standards and decreased opportunities. Where the dollar is concerned they're more North Americans than French-Canadians.

What Prime Minister Pearson seeks is a new Confederation glue. The slogan of "unity through diversity" sounds impressive, but diversity is not an adhesive. So Mr. Pearson tried mixing the two languages and cultures to create a Confederation cement of bilingualism and biculturalism.

If this policy is successful, over the years there will be a growing appreciation by English Canada of Quebec's language and culture, and vice versa. Then, more slowly, hyphenated Canadianism will disappear with the development of a new breed of Can-

dians who speak both languages and benefit from many cultures blended into a Canadian culture.

But while this experiment is progressing — if "progressing" is the right word — Mr. Pearson gambled that he could concoct a quick-set cement out of three maple leaves and some white and blue color.

I think what we have to decide in the resultant flag controversy is whether we want to identify ourselves as an independent people, or as a nation that looks back with some nostalgia to colonial status.

Because that is what the Union Jack in a Canadian flag would mean to me.

Maybe we're not ready to cut the psychological apron strings. If so, we'd better stick with the Red Ensign.

But if we want to tell the world that we are North American but not "American," and at the same time make clear that we are not British or French, I think we should rally around a new flag — and I think that the government's proposed design would in time not only be generally accepted, but also would be generally admired and revered.

At the moment the country is working up a pitch of emotion that makes calm judgment difficult — and the Conservatives, eager for an issue that would win an election for them, are dipping into the deep well of the people's feelings for Queen and country for selfish political purposes.

What the country now needs is less emotion, and some clear thinking based on assessment of the facts and arguments that the government will put before Parliament during the flag debate.

NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

Slugs Slimy But Intriguing

The ordinary garden slug may not be a particularly attractive animal but it has a number of unusual and interesting features.

What other creature has a twisted body, a single lung, and the ability to lay down a smooth roadway on which to walk? Can any other animal climb over a razor's edge unharmed, rasp away plant tissue with a file-like tongue, and hide so effectively from the eyes of man?

This remarkable being is a true mollusc, a member of the group that embraces clams, snails, octopus and squid. The slug has distinguished itself by getting along with little or no shell and by being able to live on land.

Like the other members, however, it has a soft body, which gives the group its name, and it has a foot which is also characteristic of molluscs. Tentacles, eyes, and the rasping tongue are typical of the snail and slug sub-division.

The foot alone is a remarkable structure. Its flattened lower surface provides a stable support upon which the animal glides by a series of minute contractions which pass like waves from front to rear.

Glands provide a seemingly endless stream of mucus which makes a smooth pathway upon which to creep. Locomotion may be slow but it is sure and steady and can be carried on without much regard to gravity; vertical or even inverted surfaces present no problems.

In one kind of native slug the foot even has a built-in self-amputating device! If a predator should nibble at the tail end of this slug the hinder portion of the foot is pinched off automatically, and is left behind for the attacker to feast on while the slug glides to safety. In due course a replacement is grown.



Carl

The slugs of the garden are of several species and all are imports — foreigners that have made their way to this country from Europe, probably on living plants, root stocks, or other horticultural products. Here they have thrived and spread rapidly so that hardly a garden is without them.

Since they do most of their foraging in the cool of the evening or in damp weather many gardeners never suspect their presence. Seedlings and other tender plants may be sheared off at ground level, or slightly below, which may lead the planter into blaming his crop-failure on faulty seeds rather than on efficient brownies! However, close examination will usually reveal the ends of nibbled stalks just beneath the surface of the soil and the silvery trail left by the culprits.

The slug's slimy coat serves two functions: it prevents drying of its body and it discourages other animals from eating it. The sticky covering is not complete protection, however. Ground beetles, some birds and most garter snakes feed regularly on slugs. Indeed, snakes seem to be the main predators of slugs in residential areas, and for this reason alone these reptiles should be tolerated.

In damp woods, particularly outside the city limits, several species of native slugs are to be found. Most conspicuous is the Pacific giant slug, the largest creature of its kind in the world, with a body up to eight inches in length. Fortunately this monster practically never enters the city garden.

Slugs are hermaphroditic; any two individuals of the same species may mate, each partner being fertilized in a reciprocal arrangement. The translucent eggs, like balls of hardened jelly about the size of small peas, may be found in clusters in damp cavities anywhere in the yard any-time of the year except in mid-winter.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Times.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June 6.1 hrs.
Last year 5.6 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 6.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964 748.8 hrs.
Last year 537.4 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 568.2 hrs.
Precip., June 13.1 ins.
Last year trace
Normal (30 yrs.)65 ins.
Precip. to date 13.18 ins.
Last year 7.37 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 11.98 ins.

SYNOPSIS — The disturbance that brought rain to the coast late Monday spread showers through the interior over night. Scattered showers were expected to linger in most areas through the day but some clearing will occur tonight. A new disturbance threatens the coast with more showers for late Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

8 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy with an occasional shower today. Clearing tonight. Sunny Wednesday morning, becoming cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 20 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 47 and 55.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mainly cloudy today with an occasional shower. Clearing tonight. Sunny Wednesday morning, becoming cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 20 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 47 and 55.

West Coast: A few showers

in afternoon. Showers again Wednesday afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 15 Wednesday morning, occasionally reaching 25 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 55.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prec.
Victoria 49 58 .12
Normal 49 63

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 51 65 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	38	60
Halifax	46	61
Montreal	50	66
Ottawa	40	57
Toronto	35	61
Port Arthur	23	54
Winnipeg	43	63
The Pas	38	62
Regina	33	67
Saskatoon	33	68
Prince Albert	41	70
Medicine Hat	41	70
Lethbridge	36	70
Calgary	39	70
Edmonton	39	70
Penticton	54	80
Vancouver	53	64
Nanaimo	48	63
Kimberley	41	74
Prince Rupert	49	61
Prince George	57	79
Fort St. John	50	74
Whitehorse	47	66
Seattle	49	63
Portland	45	68
San Francisco	51	66
Los Angeles	56	65

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST): London 45, Paris 55, Rome 74, Berlin 57, Stockholm 49, Madrid 50, Tokyo 72.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 74, Las Vegas 96, New York 62, Phoenix 100, Washington 68, Honolulu 82, Miami 86.

Sensine, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise, 4:14 Sunset, 20:10

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1964

HOME GARDEN

Two Big Shows Scheduled June 13, 19

By HILDA BEASTALL

Summer flower shows start in June, and the beginning of the month is not too soon for exhibitors to be looking over their plants with the shows in mind.

The first of which we have received notice is the Victoria West Show to be held in St. Saviour's Parish Hall, at the 5114 corner of Catherine and Henry Streets, on Saturday, June 13.

Home gardeners wishing to enter roses, sweet peas, iris, peonies, delphiniums or house plants are asked to phone Mrs. D. Pyrie at EV 3-4066 for a schedule and entry form.

Floral arrangements, and early fruits and vegetables are also listed.

Victoria West, one of the oldest settlements of the City of Victoria, can be excused for any self back-patting they may indulge in as regards their annual show. They certainly put on a display which other communities might take as an example.

Many churches for instance, have couples' clubs with a large percentage of their members interested in home gardens. If we may judge by their enthusiasm at meetings, an annual flower show during July and August, catching the wide range of summer flowers not commonly seen in the early shows, would be an excellent way to raise funds for various projects.

The week following will see the annual Summer Show of the Victoria Horticultural Society at the Curling Rink on Quadra St.

Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20, are the dates with entry forms to be in the hands of the secretary, G. A. Wigan, by noon on Tuesday, June 16.

A phone call to Mr. Wigan at GR 7-3265 will bring you a copy of the show schedule, prize list and entry form.

All home gardeners are invited to enter exhibits and to visit these two early summer shows.

Your gardening interest is guaranteed to be increased if you do, and novices have been known to take prizes over old-timers.

GROUP FIGHTS EXECUTIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Arthur

Maloney, a Toronto lawyer, said Saturday night a new national organization which aims to abolish the death penalty will apply for federal charter within a week. Mr. Maloney, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Toronto Parkdale from 1957 to 1962, and former parliamentary secretary of the minister of labor, said in an interview that he expects to spend considerable time trying to arouse public sentiment against executions.



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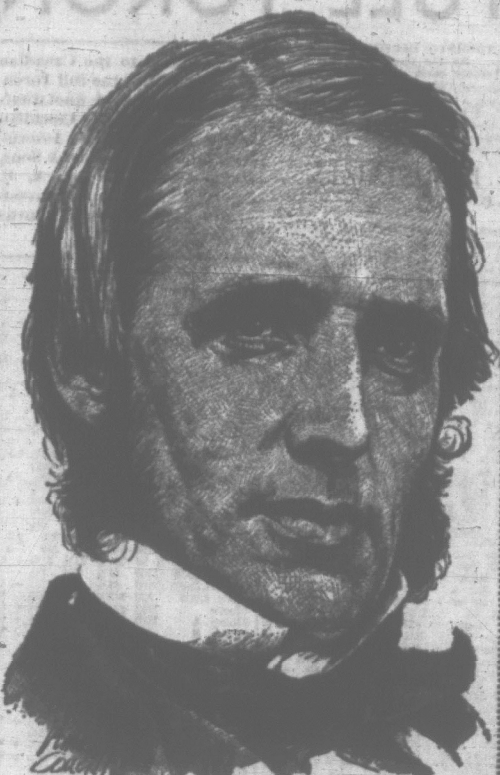
William McDougall

William McDougall's nickname was "Wandering Willie" and it summed up his political career in a nutshell.

He was born at Toronto on Jan. 25, 1822, educated there and at Victoria College, then in Cobourg, Ont. As a boy of 15 he witnessed the burning of Montgomery's tavern near his home by Loyalists during the 1837 rebellion. In 1847 he started his career as a lawyer, but later turned to publishing the North American, a newspaper which soon failed and was merged with George Brown's Globe. He ran for the Perth seat in the Legislature in 1857 but was defeated. The next year he was luckier, North Oxford elected him. Actually, his political activities had started when he helped found the "Clear Grit" movement at Markham, Ont., in March, 1850. At the Confederation conferences he was allied with Sir Oliver Mowat in wanting an elected, rather than appointed, Senate. With Confederation he was named to the federal cabinet and was promptly read out of the Reform party at a Toronto convention June 27, 1867. He stayed in the cabinet until the fall of 1869 when he set out for the Red River settlement (Winnipeg) to become lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territories, today's prairie provinces and northern territories. However, when he got to the border, the settlers refused to let him go farther. He returned to Ottawa in disgrace and from then on, his political career was in eclipse. He died in Ottawa in 1905.

No. 22 of a Series

Designed to acquaint Canadians in this centennial year with the men who moulded Confederation.



STATE OF WASHINGTON

Professors Win Case Against Loyalty Oath

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Supreme Court Monday struck down two state-required oaths challenged by 64 employees of the University of Washington at Seattle.

Justice Byron R. White spoke for a seven-man majority. Justices Tom C. Clark and John M. Harlan dissented.

White said both oaths are couched in vague language. They offend the constitution's guarantee of "due process of law," he said.

One oath, required by a 1931 statute, is for teachers only. It speaks of "reverence for law and order and undivided allegiance to the government of the United States."

1955 AMENDMENT

The other, a 1955 amendment to the State Subversive Activities Act, is required of all state employees. They must swear they are not members of the Communist party "or knowingly of any other subversive organization."

The complaining professors and employees sued in a spe-

cial three-judge federal court to have both oaths declared unconstitutional. The court upheld the non-Communist oath but did not rule on the other one.

Because of the litigation, no one has yet been placed in the position of refusing to sign. However, some individuals have indicated their intention not to do so.

ORDER FORM FOR SETS OF 'FATHERS'

Arrangements have been made for reprints of "The Fathers of Confederation" on stiff matte paper for those who would like to save them.

The entire set of 33 will be supplied at a cost of \$1, including mailing. They will be available June 28. Advance orders are now being taken.

Mail the following form to "Founding Fathers," c/o The Victoria Times, 2631 Douglas Street.

Name _____

Address _____

I enclose _____ for _____ sets of "The Fathers of Confederation."

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"Now what were you saying—I can hear better now!"

Canadian Scottish 'Extra' Off the Presses

By NORMAN CHIBBENS

Just 20 years ago men of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) struggled up a Normandy beach in a hail of bullets.

It was D-Day, June 6, 1944, and the chronicles of war were to give the Canadian Scottish an honored place among the regiments which lunged across the English Channel and knocked a breach in Hitler's wall.

The anniversary, with the 50th birthday of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) is commemorated in a brightly-illustrated booklet entitled *The Brazier* of which 2,200 copies are now being distributed across Canada.

Published in Victoria, the booklet was edited by Major Eric A. Henderson, with Lt.-Col. Cyril M. Wightman as associate editor and Major J. L. Henslowe as production man-



NATION-WIDE requests for copies of *The Brazier*, commemorating 50th birthday of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's), are received by Major Eric Henderson (centre), editor. Looking on are Lt.-Col. Cyril

M. Wightman (right), associate editor, and Staff Sgt. Charles W. Mitchell. Major J. L. Henslowe, production manager, could not attend as he is convalescing from a recent illness. (Times photo.)

ager. It was printed by Victoria Press Ltd.

1,000 Requests

Many other veterans of the Canadian Scottish have contributed articles, poems and photographs to this informal and brightly-written history.

More than 1,000 requests for copies have reached the regiment from every province of Canada and from veterans living in the Yukon and as far south as California.

"We are mailing them out as fast as we can," said Major Henderson, "and 450 copies have gone to members of the battalion on Vancouver Island."

"We announced publication of *The Brazier* in every major newspaper in Canada," Col. Wightman said, "and the response has exceeded all our expectations."

How Many Left?

Wallowing in letters from far and wide, Major Henderson

came up with a few. "How many of the old boys are still left?" wrote CQMS Adam White from Kingston, Ont. "I'm 85."

From Montreal, Pte. F. Ledoux said he was proud to have served with the Canadian Scottish overseas in the Second World War.

"They called me Frenchy," he wrote, "and I treasure the nickname." Ex-Sgt. R. F. Wilson of Saint John, N.B., announced himself as a Boer War veteran who returned to action with the Canadian Scottish in the First World War.

He wondered how many Boer War veterans were still living here.

From Winnipeg, Piper J. C. Haddon inquired after old friends in Victoria.

'Splendid History'

A message from the Princess Royal, colonel-in-chief of the regiment, is printed in the booklet. It refers to the 50th birthday of the regiment and the 20th anniversary of D-Day, and says:

City Jaycees Win Honors At Convention

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and Jayceettes were awarded top honors at the three-day annual B.C.-Yukon convention last week in Nanaimo.

Don Mathison won the provincial oratorical contest for a 10-minute speech on Biculturalism in Canada. He will go on to the western Canadian finals, and if he wins again he will compete in the national competition.

Awards for the best participation in international relations and leadership training were also presented to the Victoria unit.

For the fourth consecutive year the Victoria Jayceettes were chosen as the most outstanding unit in the province and Mrs. H. R. Taylor was named the most outstanding Jaycee.

Outgoing president Eric Charman was presented with a Jaycee senator's award, one of the highest awards in the organization.

This was in the First World War when the 16th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, was formed from the 50th Regiment (Gordons) of Victoria; the Seaforth Highlanders, Vancouver; the Argyle and Sutherland's, Hamilton; and the Cameron Highlanders, Winnipeg.

"Although the 16th Battalion was officially disbanded in 1919, its spirit lived on in the Canadian Scottish Regiment which was formed the following year. The regimental tradition is unbroken from the founding of the 16th Battalion until now."

All Invited

All Canadian Scottish veterans have been invited to take part in a marchpast with the battalion on Saturday at 9 p.m. The veterans will form up at the Cenotaph on Belleville at 8:45 p.m.

Earlier, at 7 p.m. in Bastion Square, Mayor R. B. Wilson will confer the freedom of the city on the regiment, and the regiment will present a plaque to the City Hall.

A wreath will be placed on the Cenotaph at 8 p.m. and Mr. Ross will present new drums to the regiment at 8:10 p.m.

What Power Do Some Men Have Over Women?

A look, a touch, and a word...are these the keys to the power a man has over a woman? This article in June Reader's Digest suggests that the greatest secret binding a woman to a man lies in some very simple courtesies—which most men blindly overlook and most women secretly long for. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today.

Story of Birth

The *Brazier* (named after the fires soldiers lit in the First World War trenches) tells how the regiment was born.

ABORTIONS KILL 40,000

ROME (Reuters)—About 40,000 women die in Italy each year because of abortions, the secretary of the Italian Association for Population Education said here Monday. Luigi de Marchi told a press conference that, according to information from reliable medical sources which could not be disclosed, illegal abortions are performed on about 1,000,000 women in Italy each year.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Peter Lawford didn't even have to prove he's not an actor . . .

He and his wife Pat have found "and been accepted" for a NY apartment: a 14-room duplex on upper 5th Avenue where there are no barriers against actors and Democrats. Mrs. Lawford, sister of the late JFK, will knock out a wall and re-furnish the place for full occupancy . . . We don't think it's wise to dwell on this subject; nevertheless, we hear that Lawford's getting quite a kidding from Sammy Davis about Lawford's failure to land in an apartment on Park Avenue. Sammy merely says, "Our people made it."

There was so much gaiety at Delmonico's at the big party celebrating the success of Carol Burnett's hit, "Fame Out-Fame In," that Jack Cassidy shrank from telling of his own sadness. His mother was lying ill of cancer in a local hospital. His father, suffering from a coronary condition, could not help him keep track of his mother's condition. He went to see her in the hospital . . . she was, in a coma . . . he felt it best to proceed with the show, in which he was excellent. Adding to Jack's problems (and this was minor) was the fact that his wife Shirley Jones was around with a dark wig . . . and people who saw him kissing a brunette . . . didn't know, naturally, that it was his wife.



SHIRLEY JONES kisses misunderstood

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Tony Bennett was invited to sit with LBJ at the big Democratic affair here . . . The Ed Begley named the baby Molly (after his latest film, "Unsinkable Molly Brown") . . . A bundle of dough changed hands last week when Jackie Gleason beat Sammy Kaye at golf at Shawnee.

Richard Burton's sister and her husband, visiting here from Wales, flew on to H'wood. (They're staying at LBJ's home there) . . . Switch: Sammy Davis Jr. and Billy Daniels visited The Apartment, where Sammy sang "Old Black Magic" and Billy danced . . . London company of "High Spirits" opens in November . . . Author Max Wyllie, whose daughter was slain here, has written a second book about it, titled "The Gift of Janice." (The first was "Advice to Career Girls.")

Composer Meredith ("Here's Love") Wilson lamented that he couldn't find a decent barber in Hollywood, so producer Stuart Ostrow had his private barber flown out there . . . John Wayne's "Circus World" is his 200th movie. He says, "I've been so busy that I've made more pictures than I've seen."

"What a Way to Go" will add a bundle to Shirley MacLaine's fortune—she's getting \$500,000 plus almost 10 per cent of the gross . . .

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: It's been pointed out that Joe E. Lewis is a great attraction: "When he works, they sell lots of liquor. Some of it, even, to customers."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A fellow noted that his vacation plans are taken care of: "My boss tells me when, and my wife tells me where."

EARL'S PEARLS: A young miss explained that just one drink makes her dizzy: "I can't remember whether it's the first or the second. That's even brother."

Car Wash

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Enas



Can Parakeets Sleep On Perches Without Falling?

Yes. Their underpinnings are so constructed that the bending of the leg automatically causes the clawed foot to close and tighten.

Client: Q. "Contrary to what a lot of people think, a Siamese cat will catch and eat mice and rats. Ours never did until our house cat brought mice to our home. Now the Siamese catches his own."

Mrs. R. C. Croton, Ohio.

A. Regardless of breed, the hunting instinct is strong in cats. The Siamese will stalk a mouse with the same zeal and zest as any other breed.

Client: Q. "In a recent column you talked about a dog repellent that U.S. postmen are using. Is it effective? Does it harm the dogs?"

S.F.D., Tulsa, Okla.

A. The U.S. Post Office Department reports that the repellent proved 84 per cent effective in tests conducted last year in Baltimore, Detroit, Washington and San Francisco. There were no lasting effects on the dogs. Failures resulted largely from the postmen's poor aim or inability to get off a squirt of the repellent before the dog struck.

Client: Q. "What is brucellosis? I understand that this is an animal disease that can be transmitted to

man. Can I get it from my dog?"

W. A. W. Vermillion, S.D.

A. Brucellosis is a disease of cattle, swine and goats, and it can be transmitted to man via handling the infected animals or eating their milk products. Symptoms are chills, headaches and fluctuating fever. Dogs do not get and can't transmit brucellosis.

Client: Q. "I've been teaching my parakeet to say 'Pretty Polly.' Now, when he's on my finger and I talk to him for a few minutes, he begins to move his bill. Is he trying to talk or does he just want some seed?"

Miss J. B. Scranton, Pa.

A. It's probably just a sign of contentment. Keep up with the teaching, and maybe one of these days he'll be able to tell you himself what he means.

Client: Q. "Some months ago you reported an increase in the registration of pedigree dogs. Are there also pedigree cats? Are they also registered?"

M. H. G. Medford, Ore.

A. Yes, indeed, there are pedigree cats, and they're becoming increasingly popular. One of the largest U.S. cat groups, The Cat Fanciers' Association, says registrations are up tremendously. It is registering some 100,000 pedigree cats a year, and this is but one of many cat clubs.

Shut-In Shutter-Bug Tolls Bell for Venice

VENICE (AP)—A sightseeing soldier has the dubious distinction Sunday of waking up more sleepy Venetians than any other man in decades.

He had to. He was locked in the famed bell tower of St. Mark's Square. The only way

WITH SCIENTISTS

Frogmen To Blast Ice In Arctic

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Three frogmen from the navy's diving unit here have left on a three-month mission to the Arctic where they will fire explosives in the ice.

Their base is Mould Bay, Greenland, and their work is part of a project involving scientists studying the thickness and history of the polar ice cap. They will spend most of their time drilling holes in the ice, planting explosives and firing them. By recording vibrations, scientists will be able to judge ice characteristics.

Lieut. Allan Sagar, a senior diving officer, said the men were selected for their knowledge of explosives, experience in the Arctic and specialized training as well as knowledge of first aid.

It's the fourth trip north for PO Frank MacArthur, 35, of New Waterford, N.S., a member of the unit for 15 years. For PO Ivan Cripps, 30, a diver for 16 years, it's the third.

Although diving is not in their plans, the men took diving suits along "just in case."

Ask Andy

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Sandra Carter, age 12, of Ottawa, Ont., Canada, for her question:

What exactly is quinine?

The story of quinine began centuries ago in South America and later moved to India. Its healing powers were known to the Incas of Peru ages ago, and for 300 years it was among the basic drugs that travelers and settlers took around the world. It was the only known treatment for malaria.

Malaria is a lingering sickness of the tropics and semitropics, caused by microscopic parasites injected into human blood by a certain mosquito. The patient suffers a spell of sweaty fevers and shivering cold along with helpless weakness and nagging muscular aches. The spell goes, only to return again and again through the years.

Until the 17th century, no treatment for malaria was known. Many visitors to malaria zones carried the disease all their lives and many others died from it. In 1640, the Countess Chicon, wife of the Spanish viceroy of Peru, became a victim of malaria. The highly civilized Quechua Indians, who used many drugs from their native plants, suggested a remedy to ease her sickness. Her fevers and shivers abated and the countess was cured, or so it seemed. The drug was quinine.

The wonderful news of the miracle drug spread around the world. Travelers and settlers took it with them on their journeys and trusted it to see them through the steamy tropics. The drug was in the powdered bark of a tree native to the Andes, growing from Colombia to Peru. It was named the cinchona tree in honor of the Countess Chicon.

World-wide demand for the drug became so great that cinchona trees were stripped and not replanted. But the Dutch had foreseen this shortage of quinine and established cinchona trees in Java, and much of the world's quinine still comes from Indonesia. In the Second World War, the allies lost this supply when the East Indies were captured by Japan. But our clever chemists soon developed synthetic anti-malarial drugs from petroleum coal tars.

Quinine distilled from the tree bark is a white alkaloid crystal composed of the simple elements carbon and hydrogen and oxygen. It contracts the fine blood vessels of the skin, reducing the fever of malaria, and acts to deaden mild pains. It reduces the distress of the patient, giving his body a better chance to recover from the attack. But it does not prevent the malaria parasite from multiplying, and it is not a cure for malaria.

Large doses and long usage of quinine carry a penalty. The drug then acts as a poison with toxic effects of rashes and upset stomach, blurred vision and ringing in the ears. Quinine and its synthetics also may be used to ease headaches and the fever and muscle aches of a cold. But as in malaria it merely relieves the symptoms and does not cure what ails you. And too much quinine is dangerous, maybe deadly dangerous.

Woman Killed by Bike

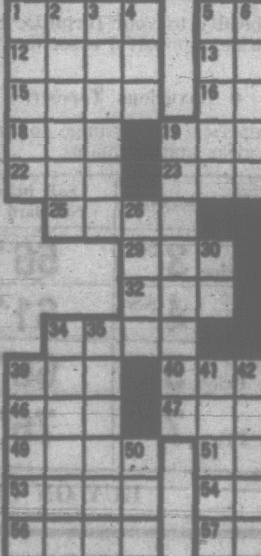
VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Jessie Foote, 67, died in hospital Sunday night from injuries received Saturday when she was struck by a bicycle ridden by a young girl.

Bible Talk

ACROSS
1 Hebrew prophet 25 Son of Jacob
8 Neighbor of Abraham
9 Son of Adam
12 Alps
13 Before
14 Cry of
15 Locusts
16 Assuredly
17 Winglike part
18 Dry by rubbing
19 Green
20 Vegetable
21 Iron
22 Moses — the
23 Israelites from
24 Egypt
25 Transport (ph)
26 Assault
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28 Was observed
29 Auricles
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31 Pretext
32 Harden
33 Unclasp (past)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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APARTMENT 3, 2, 1

WHERE'S MAURY TAKING JENNY?

APPARENTLY BACK HOME TO THE COAST! THAT YOUNGESTER'S BEEN ILL! SHE SHOULD REST FOR A FEW DAYS BEFORE MAKING A TRIP LIKE THAT!

DID YOU AND MAURY HAVE SOME WORDS BETWEEN YOU, TOMMIE?

YOU MIGHT CALL IT A DISCOURSE!

HE WAS PRETTY UPSET WHEN I TOLD HIM THAT I WAS IN NO POSITION EMOTIONALLY TO MAKE A DECISION ABOUT MARRIAGE!

MORE THAN THAT, I KNOW THAT HE ISN'T ESPECIALLY!

TURTLES LIVE FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS, YOU KNOW, ... BUT BIRDS HAVE A VERY SHORT LIFESPAN.

HOW WILL YOU FEEL WHEN I AM GONE, OL' BUDDY?

ABOUT TWO AND A HALF POUNDS LIGHTER.

HE SPOKE TO US IN OUR LANGUAGE!

I HEARD HIM, TOO.

HEY, YOU! COME BACK I WANT TO TALK—OW!

DOGGONE THAT—ELECTRONIC WALL! I KEEP FORGETTING!

BUT HOW DID THEY LEARN ENGLISH?

CASEY, JUST WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR PENNANT CHANCES?

IT'S NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS!

WELL, GEE! I COULDN'T SEE WHY THEY WERE IMPORTANT AND I GOT A HUNDRED DOLLARS APiece FOR 'EM.

AND WHEN DID YOU STEAL THE SOUND EFFECTS BEATLESBOX?

WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THEM?

I PUT 'EM UNDER A HAILBOX. SOME GUY PICKS 'EM UP AND SENDS ME MY HUNDRED DOLLARS.

OKAY, IT'S TIME TO OLL IN THE F.B.I. AND GET HIS CONFESSION.

OH, BOY

MAYBE I CAN FIND AN OLD FRAME IN THE ATTIC

THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER WON

LYNN!

LYNN, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, SON? I'VE BEEN WORRIED SICK!

HE CAME DOWN TO THE RIVERFRONT, GOVERNOR, AND WANTED TO GO ON THE FLOAT TRIP!

WE TOLD HIM HE'D HAVE TO COME BACK TO TRY TO GET YOUR PERMISSION!

WHAT CAN I FIX FOR YOU, GENERAL?

NOTHING SPECIAL! I JUST WANT WHAT THE MEN ARE HAVING!

IF THEY'RE HAVING BILSON STEAK, FRENCH FRIES, TORPEDO SALAD AND CHERRY PIE, I'LL HAVE THAT

GET THE PICTURE?

GET THE STEAK

ER, I COULDN'T REFLECT MY POINT OF VIEW, MARCIA...

BUT RATHER MY INABILITY TO DRAW...

IN SPITE OF THE CIVILIZED ADVANCES IN THE ARTS OF MAKING LIFE MORE LIVABLE, 2 YEARS FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS, HOWARD.

WHY A MAN NEEDED HIS A STOUT ARM AND A DAMEL IN DISTRESS, NOW—WELL, TODAY ROMANCE IS MORE LIKE A BUSINESS TRANSACTION!

ONE MUST SUBMIT ONE'S CREDENTIALS TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS—THE GUY'S PARENTS—AND THEY SAID BOARD MEMBERS VOTES AND—AT LEAST IN MY CASE—REJECTS!!

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REMEMBER! It's ENSIGN MOTORS LTD.

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SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

Yates at Cook Open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'Pension Should Suit Recipient'

By GEORGE McNEVIN
HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — A comprehensive social security program to provide financial and social protection "irrespective of age, race, religion, condition, political affiliation, or residence and citizenship status" was urged Monday by the Canadian Association of Social Workers.

In a policy statement ratified at the organization's annual meeting here, the CASW said need arising from interruption of income should be met by cash payments and other needs by provision of appropriate services.

The statement said rates of benefit should be sufficient to "maintain a reasonable minimum standard of health and self respect for each recipient" and should be adjusted regularly to reflect cost-of-living changes.

Reviewing existing social welfare programs, the statement said they consist of a group of separate programs enacted at different times and with different historical backgrounds.

COMPENSATION

They include workmen's compensation, veteran's pensions, unemployment insurance, family allowances, mothers' allowances, disability allowances, blind allowances, old age pension and others. But the statement said these measures do not cover all of the known risks and there is considerable variation among the provinces in standards and coverage.

It noted that the British North America Act designates welfare as primarily a provincial responsibility but added that resources of the provinces are no longer adequate to meet

the constitutional responsibilities assigned to them.

About 200 delegates, representing more than 3,000 professional social workers across Canada, were registered for the one-day meeting.

MORE CANADA CATTLE EXPORTED TO CUBA

OTTAWA (CP) — Shipment of 92 head of registered Ayrshire cattle from Quebec farms to Cuba was announced Monday. They bring to 2,497 head the number of Canadian Ayrshires exported to Cuba in each of the last four years, said J. D. McKechnie of Ottawa, secretary-manager of the Ayrshire Breeding Association of Canada.

City Becomes Classroom for a Day

Over 1,000 students from 10 Washington high schools exploded down the gangplank of the Princess Marguerite Monday afternoon on their annual one-day invasion of Victoria.

They streamed up the Causeway into specialty shops, rented bicycles (minutes before the rain began) and toured the Legislative Buildings.

"This is the culmination of a course on government," said Charles Fallstrom, principal of Issaquah High School, near Seattle, as he turned his group of 184 Grade 12 students over to Buildings' commissioners.

"They tour your Buildings, learning from the guides how your system of government works. Then we turn them loose until the ship is ready to leave."

"This is our 10th year up here, and we'll be coming again."

And what did one young lady reply when asked what she thought of the majestic old buildings?

"Oh, well. Say, where in town can I buy an English wool sweater?"

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1964

Oak Bay's Water Bills Show Boost

Oak Bay residents received their first water bill last week since the increased water rates went into effect. Many were not happy.

And if they fail to pay their bill on time they may be even more unhappy.

Last month when council adopted the new rates they also abolished the 10 per cent penalty for late payments. In its place they are substituting a stricter program of turning off water for non-payments, and turn-on charge has been increased from 50 cents to \$2.

The minimum rate of \$3.75 for a two-month period for the first 1,200 cubic feet will remain the same.

Increased rates affect the heavier user. Between 1,200 and 40,000 cubic feet the rate has been increased from 13 cents per 100 to 17 cents and over 40,000 cubic feet it is increased from 11 cents to 15 cents per 100.

The average home owner, who previously received a bill for \$4.53, will now be billed \$4.77, and the home owner who previously received a bill for \$7.30, will now be charged \$8.50.

A municipal official said today the increased rates are still lower than in the bordering municipalities.



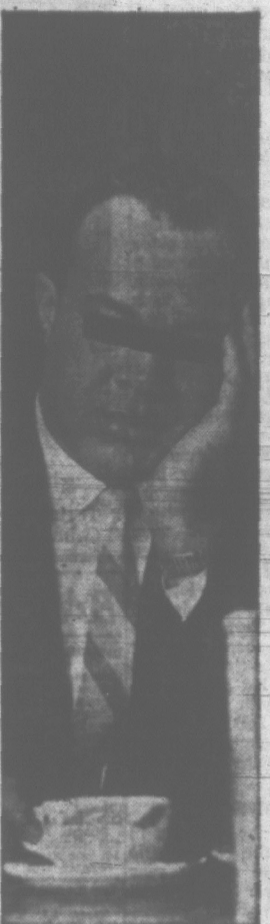
Arthritic pain never stops—so relief has to be continuous, too, instead of the kind that lets gnawing, stabbing pain grip you every few hours. For years this woman has put up with unrelenting, recurring pain. But now just one 2-tablet dosage of the new continuous action pain reliever can give her all-day comfort or all-night rest. She relies on Relay.



He has a long day ahead of him, yet he's suffering with fever and cold chills. How can he manage to think and work without severe discomfort plaguing him throughout the day? Today there's a way—with Relay.



This man endures splitting headaches—the kind that wear him down, tear him down, make him grouchy and tired. He needs more than temporary relief to keep pain from coming back again and again. To feel normal, he requires on-and-on relief... with Relay.



Pain can hit without warning—in the shoulder or in the back. Whenever that happens, you need two types of relief—1) fast relief, 2) long-lasting relief. Yet there has never been a pain reliever that could give you both... until now. Now a new era of continuous comfort has arrived for pain sufferers. The name is Relay.



This woman's aches and pains never seem to go away even though she keeps taking pills. What's the answer? Just two tablets of Relay—for pain relief that lasts all day.



Rheumatic pain can strike suddenly and never let up, even for a busy housewife. Since she doesn't know when she's going to need relief, she needs the world's first continuous action pain reliever. Rely on Relay.

GOOD NEWS FOR PEOPLE WHO LIVE WITH PAIN

TRAIN NOW!

For a Position in Today's Fascinating World of Business!

PAY LATER!

A deposit of \$40* is all you are required to pay now. The balance may be paid AFTER you graduate and obtain employment.

* Includes registration fee.

For more information return coupon, write, phone or call in.

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Phone 384-8121

Sprott-Shaw School of Commerce
1012 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.

Please send me more information about your "Train Now—Pay Later" Plan.

Name

Address

Phone Number

Grade Completed or

Credits Obtained

Until today, people who suffered prolonged pain had an unhappy choice: either to put up with steady dosing, or to endure pain that kept coming back. Now the Vicks Research Laboratories have developed the first continuous action pain reliever. It is called Relay. Just 2 Relay tablets give you the comfort of on-and-on relief up to a full 12 hours.

There is very little difference among the headache remedies that have been on the market for years.

Almost all base their effectiveness as a pain reliever on acetylsalicylic acid—the analgesic most often recommended. Usually they bring temporary relief from fleeting, come-and-go pain.

But the more severe kind of steady pain—from the headache that won't go away, fever and cold chills, arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, bursitis, muscular aches and pains, menstrual discomfort—may require re-dosing every 3 or 4 hours.

Now scientists at the Vicks Research Laboratories have achieved a major breakthrough in pain relief. They have developed a new continuous action form of the world's most reliable pain reliever that drives pain away fast, then keeps pain away up to three times longer.

The name is Relay. It is a pink-and-white tablet that works like this:

- The first layer is pink. It dissolves immediately into the blood stream, building an effective anti-pain barrier.
- The second layer is white. It dissolves into the blood stream very slowly, continuously, up to a full 12 hours, to maintain a consistently high level of pain relief.

Taken in the morning, 2 Relay tablets can bring you relief all day without re-dosing. Taken at bedtime, they will keep you comfortable all through the night, helping you to get a full night's rest.

For people who are "heavy users" of pain relievers, Relay can reduce pill intake by as much as two-thirds. In the long run, this can mean worthwhile savings. And because there is less dosing, there is less chance of stomach upset.

Relay
for on-and-on pain relief

A development of the Vicks Research Laboratories



Yogi Isn't Worried; Neither Are Others

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

10 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1964



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

The Associated Press story out of Indianapolis started out, "I'm going to win the 500 and retire."

Eddie Sachs said it, two days before the Indy "500," auto racing's answer to barehanded wrestling with hungry lions.

Sachs was a racing driver with supreme skills, unafraid to walk the far edge of death.

Saturday he became another statistic at Indianapolis, a white cross in a graveyard. Eddie Sachs burned to death in the flaming pyre that was his car.

He collided on the second lap with a car driven by Dave MacDonald. A rookie, MacDonald hit the outside wall and slid several hundred feet. Slashing gas caught fire.

Pulled out of the blaze, MacDonald lived for a few hours in Methodist Hospital. Lived? Doctors say he swallowed burning gasoline. The official cause of death: seared lungs and severe head burns.

Why do men push cars at fantastic speeds when they know the inherent danger?

Is auto racing a form of catharsis for them? Some students of psychology say it is. They claim that those drivers who defy the law of averages and "tomp the gas pedal" when common sense and experience dictate caution are satisfying an emotional purification.

Can You Take the Boy Out of Man?

This is a profound explanation. There are others more simple.

There are the "hot dogs," drivers who seek recognition and hope to find it in the small world of acid fumes and burning rubber.

The car-racing fraternity goes to great lengths to play this down.

Their argument is that the woolheaded pilot will not survive; that most drivers heed the rules of the road as much—or more—for their skins as for others.

To a degree this may be true. But where does the exhibitionist draw the line between safety and success?

You can take the man out of the boy, but behind the wheel of a hopped-up rod can you take the boy out of the man?

Indianapolis zealots argue that you can lose your life getting into the bathtub or crossing the street. Many do, but those things are necessary. Society does not insist that you put your neck on the line in a horsepower derby.

Perhaps we are to blame for making widows out of Nancy Sachs and Sherry MacDonald.

For making a statistic out of Joe Weatherly, whose stock car piled into a wall at Riverside, Cal., bringing instant death Jan. 19.

For snuffing out the candle of life in Rudolph Moser of Germany and Brian Harewood of Britain, killed last week while practicing for a race in West Germany.

Society Has Something to Answer For

We cherish speed.

We buy the fastest vehicles manufacturers make and cry for something even faster.

We talk about swift acceleration . . . "from nothing to 60 in X seconds—WOW!"

Sedate and snug in our daily salt mines we blister away from stop lights as if our life meant beating all the other drivers.

We smirk at drivers who stay within posted limits. "Chicken" and "Sunday driver" are among the more charitable epithets we hurl at those who eschew carelessness for caution.

We of the jet age are so enamored of speed we have hoisted auto-racing into second place in paid attendance among all sports.

Our dollars enable promoters to offer fatter purses. And you have to hum, baby, faster and faster, to get a hunk of it.

At Indianapolis last Saturday, the gallery was 260,000. At \$10 per head. If you were short of car fare you could watch the blood bath on closed-circuit TV for \$5 per copy.

The rewards can be great. A. J. Foyt, the winning jockey, collected a cheque for \$153,650 for his gang.

Heaven He Sought Turned Into Hell

Eddie Sachs had tried seven times to score at Indianapolis. But something always happened to keep him from the sweet scent of victory. A broken universal joint in 1958. A magneto failure in 1960. A lost wheel in '63.

This year he wanted one more for the road.

Winning, he thought, would be heaven. Losing, it turned out, was a fiery hell.

This is not written by a fancier of pigeons or croquet. There will always be people who want to fall off mountains in the name of skiing and others who will risk their nothings in a ring with no more protection than six-ounce gloves.

There is no quarrel either with the drivers and pit men at palaces of pleasure such as Western Speedway. In most cases, money is not the motivation which moves them. The racing they indulge in falls within the realm of an avocation.

But the Indianapolis affair is something else. The name of the colossus is racing, but the raucous cry of the public and of manufacturers long ago turned the "500" from a contest into a carnival.

Big Jack Cooling Off But Still Top Scorer

Jack Blonda of New Westminster continues to dominate Inter-City Lacrosse League scoring.

The big, slick-shooting Blonda has fallen off his early record-

but still owns a six-point edge over three challengers—teammate Paul Parnell, Sid Warlick and Gordie Gimble, both of Vancouver.

Blonda has 23 goals and 15 assists for 38 points.

Leading Victoria point-getters are Jim McNeill and rookie Bill Munroe, both with 19 points.

Shamrocks resume league action Wednesday at Memorial Arena when they tackle Nanaimo.

Scoring leaders:

Jack Blonda, New West. . . 23 G 15 A 38 Pts

Sid Warlick, Vancouver . . 15 G 12 A 27 Pts

Gordie Gimble, Vancouver . 14 G 11 A 25 Pts

Paul Parnell, New West. . . 13 G 10 A 23 Pts

Cliff Smith, New West. . . 12 G 9 A 21 Pts

Tom Lishack, Nanaimo . . 11 G 8 A 20 Pts

Ferry Davis, Nanaimo . . 10 G 7 A 19 Pts

Pete Black, Vancouver . . 9 G 6 A 18 Pts

Jim McNeill, Victoria . . 8 G 5 A 17 Pts

Bill Munroe, Victoria . . 7 G 4 A 16 Pts

Larry Chapman, Nanaimo . 6 G 3 A 15 Pts

Mike Gales, New West. . . 5 G 2 A 14 Pts

Larry Hays, Nanaimo . . 4 G 1 A 13 Pts

Barry Adams, Victoria . . 3 G 0 A 12 Pts

Bill Chisholm, Vancouver . 2 G 0 A 11 Pts

Canadian Wins Highest Honor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Gene Kinasewich of Edmonton today became the first student from outside the United States to win the William J. Bingham Award, the highest athletic honor at Harvard University.

An outstanding student and captain of the 1963-64 varsity hockey team, the Canadian previously had been named first-class marshal and had won a Henry Russell Shaw Fellowship for a year of post-graduate travel abroad. He is a candidate to graduate in education from Harvard with high academic honors.

Yanks Lacking Power at Bat

By UP International

Yogi Berra keeps saying he isn't worried about the Yankees.

That makes it almost unanimous because most of the other American League clubs are beginning to feel the same way, too.

Yogi still is sure the Yankees are going to win and maybe he's right although they seem to be going about it in a rather unorthodox manner.

They dropped two notches Monday night from third place to fifth when they absorbed a 2-1 licking from Minnesota. Twins that represented their third loss in the last four games and their 10th setback in 18 contests.

The Yankees' primary problem is hitting, which has always been their primary asset in the past.

Southpaw Dick Stigman of the Twins, whom they beat three times last year, turned around and blanked them until the eighth inning when Elston Howard homered.

By then it was too late because the Twins already had nicked Ralph Terry for both their runs to hand him his fourth defeat in five decisions. Don Mincher led off the second inning with his eighth homer and Zoltie Versalles drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single in the fifth.

OLIVA BATTING 386

Tony Oliva, far out front in the race for the batting title and for rookie of the year honors, had two hits to boost his average to .386.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore kayped Kansas City, 8-4, Boston knocked off Los Angeles, 4-3, and Cleveland won its fourth straight by defeating Chicago, 3-0.

Wally Bunker, the Orioles' 19-year-old rookie, recorded his sixth straight victory without a defeat although Dick Hall had to come to his rescue when the A's kicked up in the sixth. Hall allowed only one hit over the final 3½ innings.

STUART FINDS GROOVE

Baltimore clinched the outcome in the third with a five-run rally that chased rookie Aurelio Montague with his fourth successive setback. The key hits were bases-loaded singles by Norm Siebern and Dick Brown. Wayne Causey and Luis Aparicio hit homers.

Dick Stuart slugged his seventh homer in nine days with one on in the eighth to bring the Red Sox from behind and stretch the Angels' losing streak to five games. The homer was big Stu's ninth of the season and it came off loser Barry Latman (2-4). Bob Heffner picked up his fourth victory in relief of Bill Monbouquette. Three of those four victories have been at the Angels' expense.

Cleveland southpaw Jack Kralick celebrated his 28th birthday with a four-hitter against Chicago for his fifth victory against one loss. Leon Wagner walloped his 11th homer in the fourth off Juan Pizarro.

Epsom Favorite Heavily Guarded

EPSOM (UPI)—Santa Claus, the 5-2 favorite for Wednesday's Epsom Derby, today remained under a heavy guard at a secret stable because his trainer fears "nobblers"—the British name for dopers.

"There's a blindin' iron curtain around the horse," a policeman said when asked for a clue as to the colt's whereabouts. "I doubt if Sir Winston Churchill or the Queen even could get to see him."

Police took up positions around Santa Claus Monday after the colt's arrival from Dublin. Alarms and even electronic "eyes" are also being utilized to protect the horse until he leaves for the starting gate.

"I'm not taking any chances," said Santa Claus trainer, Nick Rogers. "There's a bundle riding on this horse."

BOXLA'S MVP SIDELINED . . .

Habs, Thumb Idle Ferguson

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jack Bowie Ferguson, first Vancouver hockey player to make the National Hockey League, is home for the summer and chafing at the bit to take a crack at another favorite sport—lacrosse.

Only two things keep him from taking up a lacrosse stick. Montreal Canadiens, who pay his salary, would rather he didn't play, and he has a mangled thumb that can't grasp a lacrosse stick too well.



MAN IN MOTION—FOR A WHILE . . .

Trying to overtake front-running Harry Schneider of Palo Alto, Calif., Merle Solland of Vancouver, Wash., flipped Hasty Too in first turn of the 225-class hydroplane race at Seattle's Green Lake. Solland, who has raced in Victoria-area, was hospitalized with undetermined injuries. Schneider went on to post first heat win. (AP Wirephoto.)

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GCL
Chicago	24	12	.667	1/2
Baltimore	23	15	.605	1/2
Cleveland	22	18	.553	1/2
Minnesota	20	19	.513	1/2
New York	21	17	.556	3/4
Boston	22	21	.512	1/2
Detroit	18	24	.429	1/2
Washington	19	23	.452	1/2
Los Angeles	15	27	.357	1/2
San Francisco	16	26	.381	1/2
Philadelphia	17	25	.405	1/2
San Francisco	26	17	.605	1/2
St. Louis	23	19	.549	1/2
Minnesota	23	20	.537	1/2
Pittsburgh	23	21	.524	1/2
Chicago	21	23	.479	1/2
Houston	21	23	.479	1/2
New York	19	25	.433	1/2

CITY LADIES' GOLF

Naysmith Leads Qualifying Round



SHIRLEY NAYSMITH . . . medalist

Gorge Vale's Shirley Naysmith carded a 40-41—81 on her home course Monday to capture medal honors in the Victoria City women's golf championships.

Women's par at Gorge Vale is 76.

Mrs. Naysmith finished the qualifying test with a three-stroke advantage over Oak Bay's Mary Todd. Third went to Uplands' Joan Lawson, who fired an 86.

All three are former city champions.

OTHER QUALIFIERS

Also qualifying for today's first round of match play were Mrs. A. Riley, Mrs. R. Saunders, Mrs. F. Green, Lil Thirwell, Mrs. C. Chapman, Mrs. J. Tybrie, Mrs. F. Skillings, Mrs. B. Price, Edna Hay, Mrs. R. Pumphrey, Mrs. M. Crawford and Mrs. J. Fry.

Finals will be played Friday.

Championship qualifiers: Shirley Naysmith (Gorge Vale) . . . 81 Margaret Todd (Victoria) . . . 82 Lil Thirwell (Uplands) . . . 83 Beryl Palmer (Gorge Vale) . . . 84 Edna Hay (Cowdell) . . . 85 Gert Pumphrey (Gorge Vale) . . . 86 Mildred Green (Cowdell) . . . 87 Elsie Saunders (Gorge Vale) . . . 88 Madeline Crawford (Gorge Vale) . . . 89 B. Price (Uplands) . . . 90 Joan Riley (Uplands) . . . 91 Jane Chapman (Victoria) . . . 92 Kay Tybrie (Uplands) . . . 93 Velde Skillings (Cowdell) . . . 94 Margaret Fry (Gorge Vale) . . . 95

Steve Brklacich To Coach Rovers

NEW YORK—Steve Brklacich, last season's coach of Kitchener Rangers in the Ontario Junior "A" League, has been named coach of the reactivated New York Rovers in the Eastern Hockey League. Operated as an amateur farm club by New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, Rovers were disbanded in 1952. They will join five other clubs in the EHL's northern division.

... BUT HE'S ANXIOUS

But He's Anxious

The thumb was actually cut off. It was just hanging by the skin. A Boston doctor sewed it up and it was in a cast for nearly a month. The tendon didn't heal properly, so I had to have another operation after the season ended."

Although the injury hurt his shooting, he ended the season with 18 goals and 27 assists, coming fourth in scoring behind teammates Jean Beliveau, Bobby Rousseau and Henri Richard.

Everybody Rates Look Except Lowly Eskimos

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)

The man who masterminds the defending Canadian Football League champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats thinks seven teams have a chance of dethroning his club this year.

Ralph Sazio believes only the Western Football Conference Edmonton Eskimos appear to be out of the running as the nine teams across the country near the opening of another gridiron season that will culminate in the Grey Cup spectacular in Toronto at the end of November.

The Tiger-Cats, with more running and less passing and a wealth of player talent, should be the class of the country again, though Sazio, while admitting he's in good shape, is looking for rougher competition right across the board.

The whole league is going to be tougher than hell. I would possibly give Ottawa (Rough Riders) the nod in the east because of Russ Jackson. The Ticat coach said the Toronto Argonauts "easily could be the big threat if (Jackie) Parker is sound." Parker underwent a knee operation during the off-season.

"They gave us more trouble than anybody last year," Sazio said. "They're undergoing a period of readjustment but they've signed some pretty good backs and could be real trouble."

The Montreal Alouettes "come very close to being excellent" if they can solve their quarterbacking problems.

LIONS TOUGH

"With (Don) Clark, (George) Dixon and (Dave) Hoppman in there, they've got a better backfield than any team in Canada," Sazio said. "If this young (George) Bork or (Warren) Rabb can do the job at quarterback, they could be the most explosive team in the country."

And the Western teams: "British Columbia (Lions) are a young team. They'll get smarter with experience and will be tougher."

"Calgary (Stampeders) can't consistently be kept out of the national final. They lost by a fluke two years ago and last year blew the big point edge. They may have a mental block to overcome."

"Saskatchewan (Roughriders) have proved how tough they are."

"Winnipeg (Blue Bombers) have too good a nucleus to play down. Very long. Kenny Ploen is the core of that nucleus and he's a great quarterback."

"But I feel sorry for the (Edmonton) Eskimos. Neil Armstrong (new Eskimo coach) is in a real tough situation. He will have to build up his team and at the same time compete against the others. I can't see them as a threat."

SAM BAUGH REPLACING IVY AT HOUSTON HELM

HOUSTON (AP)—Frank (Pop) Ivy was fired Monday as head football coach of Houston Oilers and the job was given to his new assistant, Sammy Baugh, former National League passing agent.

Ivy also was relieved as general manager, but K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr., owner of the American League club, said the remaining nine months on Ivy's two-year contract will be paid in full. Baugh's contract is for one year.

Ivy had hired Baugh as his offensive assistant only two weeks ago.

Ivy's duties as general manager were assigned Carroll Martin, former ticket manager and assistant general manager.

Nanaimo Tagged With First Loss

Victoria Jokers will have a chance to take over the Senior "B" Lacrosse League lead Thursday when they go against Foul Bay Tugmen at Memorial Arena.

Jokers tripped previously-unbeaten Nanaimo 17-14 at the Arena Monday, led by a four-goal performance from Dave Wakelyn.

Victory boosted Jokers into a tie with Nanaimo for first place, both with four points.

Besides Wakelyn's four goals, Norm Parker bagged three to aid the Jokers' cause. Bob Harris, Jim Cunningham and Bob Anderson each picked up a pair, and singles went to Al Tarbet, Norm Hiron, Brian Spaven and Russ Ashworth.

Don Sherry, with four goals, and Mike Good, with three, were the leaders for Nanaimo. Earl Stephens and L. Robinson each scored two, and Ray Brennan, Bill Good and Bob Shires netted one each.

'ALWAYS SOME DANGER'

'No Snap Decision' On Fuels at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Officials of the U.S. Auto Club will meet next week to discuss the use of gasoline as a fuel in race cars.

But they have indicated no "snap decisions" are in the works, and Indianapolis Speedway chief Stewart Harlan Fenger hinted it may be some time before a decision either way is made.

A dispute broke out after veteran driver Eddie Sachs of Detroit and rookie pilot Dave MacDonald of El Monte, Calif., were killed in a second-lap tangle of cars which erupted in flames during the Indianapolis 500 Saturday.

GAS MORE COMBUSTIBLE Owners and drivers said the fact both cars were carrying high octane gasoline in side tanks was a factor in the deaths. Most of the conventional front-engined roadsters use exotic alcohol mixtures.

Racing officials said it is a "known fact that gasoline is more combustible than alcohol."

But Fenger said, "we need more information than we have now. We have had fires here before."

Henry Banks, USAC's director of competition and a former national driving champion, noted that both fuels will

"burn readily if they are subjected to flame or impact."

"We definitely realize we have a problem with these new designs and the side-mounted fuel tanks in rear engine cars, and we are going to try to do something to reinforce or better protect the gas tanks and the drivers," Banks said.

"I am sure the Speedway management will take every precaution in the future," he said, "but there is always some danger in racing."

WRESTLING ARENA

SAT., JUNE 6 - 8:15 P.M.

RETURN BATTLE OF THE GIANTS

30-Minute Time Limit
Don Leo JONATHAN (193" 260-lb. Giant)

vs.
Baron WRIGHT (190" 260-lb. Colored Star)

(These two battled in a 60-minute draw a few weeks ago)

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 274-1222, 8:15, 8:45, 9:00. Seating 12, 15, 20, 25

LACROSSE

MEMORIAL ARENA
WEDNESDAY — 8:00 P.M.

SHAMROCKS vs. NANAIMO

(Bitter Rivals)

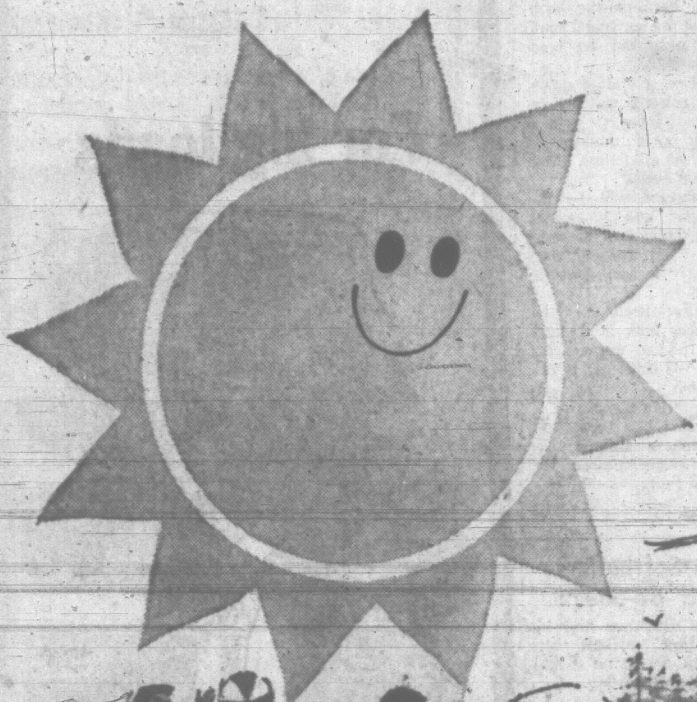
Don't Wait in Line—Reserved Seats on Sale
Adults \$1.00 Students 50c

Now! Summer Sales Spree

at your

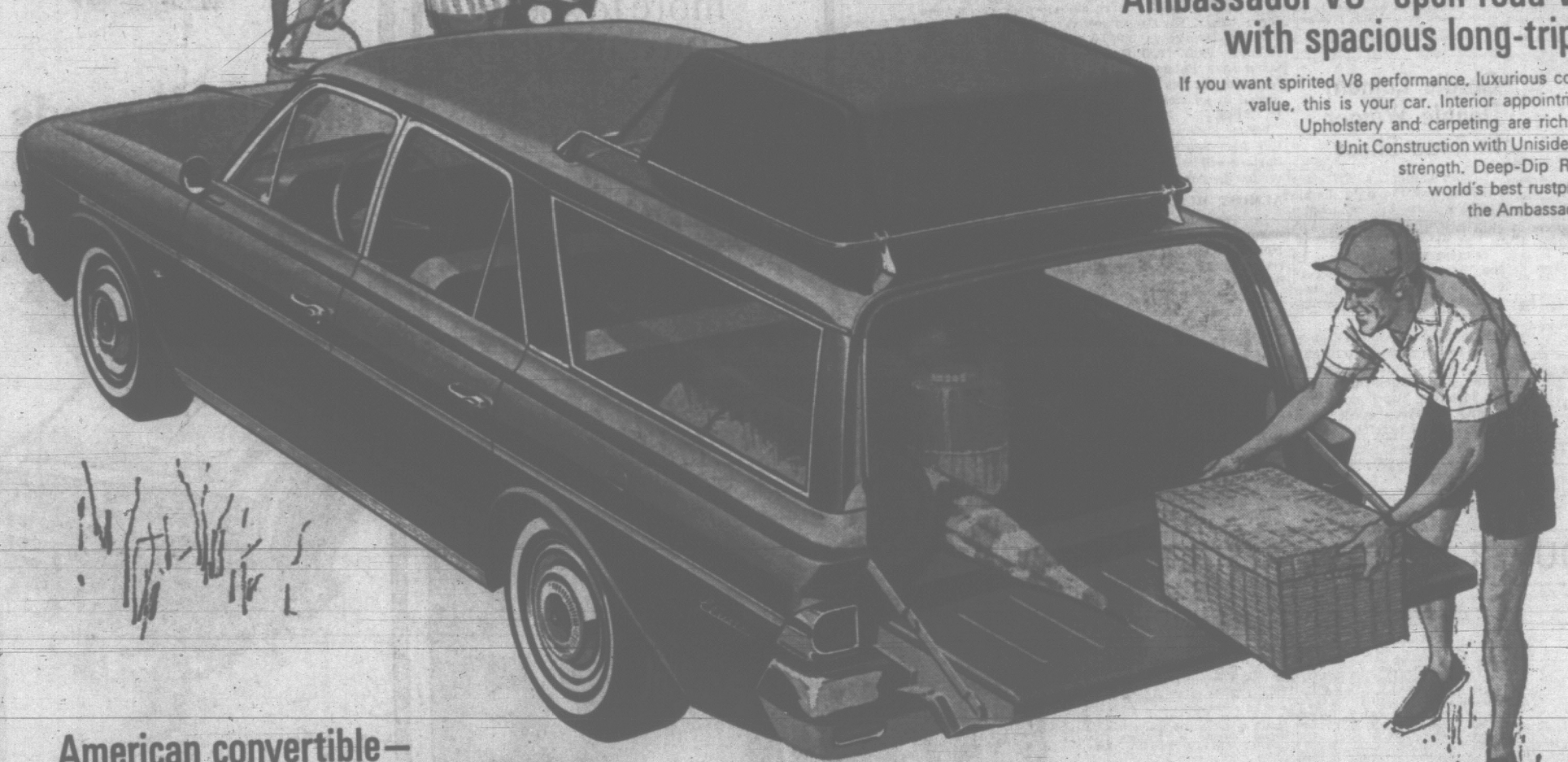
Rambler Dealer's

Now is the time to move into the car with exclusive summer features—the comfort of reclining seats, a heat-resistant fibreglass roofliner and dust-stopping double door seals



Ambassador V8—open-road V8 power with spacious long-trip comfort

If you want spirited V8 performance, luxurious comfort and superb value, this is your car. Interior appointments are tasteful. Upholstery and carpeting are rich. Exclusive Single Unit Construction with Uniside gives greater body strength. Deep-Dip Rustproofing is the world's best rustproofing. Test drive the Ambassador V8!



American convertible—Canada's lowest-priced convertible for the sun-loving young at heart

Flip a switch, get the sun on your face and head for the beach. There's ample space for kids, pets, luggage. It's a pleasure to handle. Its six-cylinder engine (90 or 125 hp) delivers brisk performance and gas-saving economy. And it's Canada's lowest-priced convertible. Test drive the American convertible!



Classic 6 or V8 station wagon—hauls vacation gear like a pick-up, yet handles like a sedan

Load up the Classic wagon and take off. There's plenty of space, plenty of comfort. It's a delight to drive. Exclusive Single Unit Construction with Uniside eliminates station wagon squeaks and rattles. You get the world's best rustproofing; Double Safety Brakes; Ceramic-Armoured Muffler; a Roof-Top Travel Rack. No wonder the Classic 6 is the world's best-selling station wagon. Test drive the Classic 6 or V8 wagon!

Head for your holidays with a new Rambler and savings in your pocket. Test the best at your Rambler dealer's today!

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Sock-o Impact Assured by New Civic Theatre

By JOHN MIKA

Victoria audiences should be able to see more professional theatre shows than ever before while local performers also find new scope in the MacPherson Playhouse under construction in the civic precinct.

That's the aim of young but dynamic manager Robert Ellison—a 30-year-old specialist in the field—who opened his office in City Hall Monday.

Mr. Ellison moved here from a position as business manager of the Crest Theatre in Toronto where he supervised an annual budget of \$350,000 for the professional troupe.

BIG IMPACT

Still forming preliminary impressions and helping to shape pre-opening policies for Victoria's new theatre, Mr. Ellison in an interview indicated that the civic theatre's impact on the community will be substantial.

The main instrument for achieving results will be an economical rate structure for renting the 900-seat refurbished and expanded building—to attract more national and international road shows here and also to enable local groups to afford a first-class facility where they need it.

THREE CORNERS

One of his first jobs will be to establish lines of communication with the Vancouver and Seattle civic theatres to form a three-corner circuit that could make it worthwhile for all major attractions to add to their itinerary.

"I hope to increase the number of out-of-town events that will come to Victoria and one of the main ways of doing this is to offer an economical rate structure so that a show like 'My Fair Lady' or the 'Moscow State Theatre' will be willing to come here."

He said MacPherson Playhouse rates undoubtedly will be

lower than those charged now by the Royal Theatre for live shows, not because of an "undercutting" policy but because the civic theatre will be geared to this line whereas the Royal has to charge a rate high enough to match its anticipated revenue from a popular movie run.

Mr. Ellison said a high proportion of shows booked into the MacPherson Playhouse will

have to be touring professional troupes in order to make the operation pay.

50% LOCAL TIME

"But we also will try very hard to encourage local performing groups and I hope that at least 20 per cent of our time can go to them," he said.

"Our rates will take them into account and there also is a possibility that we may retain an artistic consultant—a director, perhaps—who would visit the local groups and give them advice and tell them if he feels they are ready to make the jump from church and schools halls to the Playhouse."

FREE ADVICE

"And I certainly will be glad to give them any business advice they may wish."

Controversial 'Mom' Whyte In Fund Plea

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Bertha (Mom) Whyte, controversial children's home operator, is back from Nigeria for a two-month fund-raising visit.

The 54-year-old woman, whose Whytehaven mission near Bowmanville, Ont., 10 miles east of Ottawa, was closed in 1959 after battles with welfare and health authorities, now heads an orphan and youth training home in northern Nigeria.

Mrs. Whyte hopes Canadians will provide money and equipment—farm machinery, tractors, an ambulance—for her centre in Aiyetoro, Kabbia province. She's also seeking sponsors for orphans to be brought to Canada for an education.

The Kabbia youth training centre, according to Mrs. Whyte, teaches modern farming methods to students who later serve terms as instructors. Mrs. Whyte says her centre also supports 45 orphans.

Her husband, Bert, is co-head of the centre and their son, Roland, has joined them in Nigeria for two years with his wife and three children to operate a furniture factory. They expect to sell Canadian-type furniture in the Nigerian capital of Lagos.

Mrs. Whyte says she and her husband will become citizens of Nigeria after five years' residence.

She says she holds no resentment because Ontario health authorities closed her Bowmanville home after disease struck the children.

"For three months I was burned out, just like dead," she recalled. "But today it is all forgotten and gone. We were just instruments of God. Led by God, everything has worked to tremendous detail."

Under the G One Lucky Guest

The game was cancelled yet one lucky ticket holder scored a victory—Mrs. David Patterson of Sooke.

Mrs. Patterson held a ticket for the Giant Kinsmen Bingo, scheduled for Monday night, but cancelled at the last moment.

She missed out on the bingo but her ticket brought her mother, Mrs. Mary Duyns, here from Ponte Claire, Que., as the chosen "mystery guest."

The giant bingo was cancelled because only 1,200 tickets instead of the usual 3,500 had been sold in advance.

PRICE BOOST BLAMED

A Kinsmen spokesman said the drop in ticket sales was probably due to the prices, boosted this time from \$2 to \$3.99.

But for Mrs. Duyns it was still a lucky day. When she boarded the plane at Dorval Airport she didn't know her destination. At Patricia Bay Airport she was met by her adopted daughter she hadn't seen for 16 years, her son-in-law and five grandchildren.

Israel Ouster Sought

JERUSALEM (AP)—A high Arab source said Monday a secret plan has been drawn up in an attempt to have Israel expelled from the United Nations.

THE SECRET

presents

Fred Thompson

Folk Comedy from Los Angeles

Also

John Brahany

Chicago Folksinger

TONITE - 8:30

1411B Government Street
Basement of Westhills Hotel
254-0181



HUGGING WELCOME from model Joyce Obang is accorded heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay on his arrival at Lagos, Nigeria. Fighter wears Nigerian Agbada costume with gold-trimmed velvet cap given him at Lagos, his second stop on an African tour. (AP Wirephoto.)

KEY TO RECRUITING

Analysis Starts On Teacher Study

First analysis of a government survey on teacher recruitment got preliminary study by a sub-committee meeting today.

The survey was undertaken through a series of newspaper advertisements in an effort to beat the teacher shortage in B.C.

Anyone who contemplates the teaching profession was asked to contact the department of education.

The response was "significant," a spokesman for the department said Monday.

The B.C. joint board of education, consisting of representatives of the universities, the education department, the school trustees' and teachers' associations, appointed the sub-committee to study the results.

He said the experience factor gives credit based on the candidate's work as a teacher and his service to the authority.

Qualification gained elsewhere is credited "in so far as it meets our own requirements," Mr. Evans said.

LOWER STANDARD
He pointed out that many provinces grant certification without experience, a standard lower than what B.C. demands of its own teacher trainees.

In reply to Mr. Gray's first criticism, the registrar observed that the first thing the survey committee must do is to "identify and establish the size of the group," implying that further work would be done before a new approach to recruitment is undertaken.

Finally, Mr. Gray called for teacher training in the proposed two-year colleges for B.C. He said it had proved practical and beneficial to teacher supply elsewhere and should be adopted here.

YOUTH NITE TONITE

BILLY GRAHAM

SAN DIEGO CRUSADE

ON TELEVISION

7:00 p.m.

KVOS-TV

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HAS MOVED TO 1061 YATES AT COOK

FORMERLY PACIFIC CRESTLES PRODUCTS LTD.
Victoria's Oldest Established Chrysler Centre

REMEMBER! It's ENSIGN MOTORS LTD.

For **CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - VALIANT**
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

Yates at Cook Open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL BUTCHART GARDENS. Developed from an abandoned cement quarry where not a blade of grass could grow, to become one of the world's classic attractions. This year these renowned gardens celebrate their 60th birthday. Now larger, lovelier than ever before with the addition of the spectacular "Fountain Fantasy" lake garden. With the aid of mother nature, artful planning and rotation planting, the gardens are particularly beautiful this year. Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. See them now! Restaurant Open Daily 11 a.m. till 5 p.m.

A FABULOUS EXPERIENCE. FABLE COTTAGE. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay is the Unique Story-book Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A LONDON BUS TOUR! See Victoria better from a double decker—5 tours daily from Causeway.

A MUST IN VICTORIA! Royal London Wax Museum—in the Crystal Garden across from Empress Hotel, open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1964! Enchanted Fairyland—Story-book characters, also the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

AMAZING UNDERSEA GARDEN! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf-eels, skin divers! 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays; noon to 10 p.m. Sundays. Oak Bay Marina. EV 2-5717.

ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE. Visit the world's only exact replica of this thatched cottage. Built with co-operation of the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust. Tours daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adults 75c. Children 35c. 429 Lampton Street. See also English Village.

BLINK BONNIE "U-Catch-m" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark, year round. Saanichton. GR 4-1905.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Public Swimming today 12:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday 12:30 to 7:30.

DELIGHTFUL HARBOR CRUISES on real sternwheelers! Starting Monday 10 a.m. to dark daily. Yukon Queen Dock opposite Empress Hotel. Family prices.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt. Open every day till 10 p.m.

HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR. Corner Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MINIATURE VILLAGE AND COUNTRYSIDE on Mt. Newton Cross Road 1 mile W. of Route 17. May pre-season special—Family Plan, total price \$1.50.

PUTT, PUTT—The game of skill with the big money tournaments—plus seven Chevs. as prizes. Putt your troubles away at Putt Putt at the "Douglas" Golflands.

THE SECRET COFFEE HOUSE, featuring Victoria's finest live entertainment nightly from 8:30.

WOODED WONDERLAND now open. An enchanting land of Fairy Tale fantasy awaits the "young at heart." Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park.

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD

presents **"UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE"**

by Lawrence Roman directed by Cliff Clark

Langham Court Theatre

Off Rockland Ave.

JUNE 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

Doors Open 7:30 p.m. Curtain 8:15 p.m.

TICKETS NOW AT EATON'S BOX OFFICE UNTIL JUNE 12, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call Theatre Box Office after 7 p.m. Phone EV 4-2141. All Seats Reserved.

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Par-Fay SALE

Delicious Taste Treat—and you keep the Par-Fay Glass!

Stop in soon and try one during our Special Sale

Reg. 50c
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2350 DOUGLAS

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MALAHAT DRIVE LOVELY!
SPECIAL LUNCHEON DAILY—\$1.50
11-1 p.m.
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7:00 p.m.

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ELLISON... big shows ahead

Premiere Showcase Attraction!

Funniest hillbilly wedding ever!

MGM MAIL ORDER BRIDE

BUCKLE UP! KEIR DOLAN

LOIS NETTLETON

"Pennywise" "Potholes"

2nd Hit... with LOBO!

Young Brave

JOE CALHOUN WILLIAM BENDIS

"Mail Order Bride" at 8:00 - 8:30

"Young and Brave" at 9:00

(Last Complete Show at 7:45)

Atlas

NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS Under 16

TONIGHT - 7:45

Now Showing at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Last Complete Show, 9 p.m.

Outrageously Funny!!!

Royal

'Sunday in New York'

REICOLOR

OF Robertson Fonda

Adult Entertainment Only

ENDS TODAY

MONDO CAINE COLOR

Doors 12:30

Feature at 1:15 - 2:15 - 3:15

1:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Last Complete Show 8:15 p.m.

Regular Prices 60c till 9 p.m.

STARTS TOMORROW!

"DOCTOR IN DISTRESS" (COLOR)

JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE - DIKE BOGARDE

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE

BEST DIRECTION

BEST SCREENPLAY

BEST MUSIC SCORE

Tom Jones

DOUGLAS

Doors 1 p.m.

Feature at 1:15 - 2:15 - 3:15

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15

Reserved Seats—Continuous

Prices: 20c till 8 p.m.

8:00 to 9:00, 9:15 after

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BOX OFFICE 8:00

TONIGHT 'TIL THURSDAY

HILARIOUS COMEDY—"THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT"

THE MYSTERY THRILLER

"THE SCAPEGOAT"

STARRING ALEC GUINNESS

TONIGHT!

Complete Programs at 7 and 9 p.m.

Selected Shorts and Cartoons

LORD OF THE FLIES

FROM THE SHOCKING BEST-SELLING NOVEL BY WILLIAM GOLDING

FOX Cinema

Adult Entertainment

Box Office Opens at 6:45

Feature Times 7:15 and 9:15

Held Over! Tonite and Wednesday

WE'VE COLLARED SELLERS!

THE BOUTING BROTHERS

SELLING PLANN JAMES SYKES WILCO

Coal Firm Sues Alberta Pipeline

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cross Nest Pass Coal Company Ltd. of Fernie is seeking damages of upwards of \$5,000,000 because a gas pipeline prevents it from mining millions of tons of coal.

The action involves the coal company and The Alberta Natural Gas Co. Ltd., whose pipeline cuts across southeastern B.C. from Alberta to the U.S.

Are You Drinking Safe Water?

"Most of the water you drink was probably sewage not so long ago." This startling statement sums up a growing menace. Read in June Reader's Digest how to spot detergents in drinking water, what household filters are available, and how to change hard tap water to soft for as little as \$50. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today.

The company must leave its coal underneath the Alberta Gas right-of-way since if it were mined the pipeline would be undermined.

The coal company had objected to the route of the pipeline when it was built in 1961. The matter was taken to the Supreme Court of Canada which ruled that the National Energy Board had jurisdiction over part of the disputed zone which contained the coal and the Supreme Court had jurisdiction over another part.

The energy board said that Cross Nest could not claim compensation until it was prepared to mine the coal. The court ruled that the company could seek compensation immediately with the amount set by arbitration.

Hearings before Judge James T. Harvey of the Prince Rupert county court started here last week. They are not expected to end until about August.



CANADA'S national news-gathering agency, the Canadian Press, has named Jack Best, 35, as its first resident correspondent in Russia. Best arrived in Moscow Sunday to open the new office. He is the only Canadian reporter now stationed in the Soviet Union.

City Men Win Doctorates At McGill

Among the 80 graduate students who received doctorate degrees at McGill University convocation were John Emlyn Hughes and Charles Murray Trigg, both of Victoria.

They were awarded a doctor of philosophy in geology.

Michael Frederick Rose of Victoria received a master's degree in meteorology and Thirley M. Duck of Victoria received her bachelor of nursing degree.

14 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1964

Pirate Radio Reaches Ears Of Authority

LONDON (CP)—Three pirate radio stations beaming pop music into southern England are making themselves heard in Westminster too.

The stations pose a fundamental problem for the government: Whether to allow private companies to set up local stations throughout Britain or to let the non-commercial, publicly-owned BBC do the job.

The problem looms near for two reasons. First, the government's National Broadcasting Development Council meets today to consider a petition asking the government to authorize experiments in local radio by commercial companies.

Second, a strong parliamentary lobby is known to be backing the idea of commercial stations and is believed to have arrested initial government moves to silence the pirate stations now in existence.

Meantime, the BBC, which has been experimenting with local radio on a closed-circuit basis since 1962, is pressing for permission to go ahead with its own plans.

PLANS 50 STATIONS

The BBC says it can have six local stations operating within five years. At the moment, the only legal radio stations serving Britain are the BBC's three national networks — the Home, the Light and the Third.

The three pirate radio stations were all established this year. Two, Radios Caroline and Atlanta, operate from ships outside the three-mile limit off the southeast coast of England.

The third, Radio Sutch, is run somewhat haphazardly by 29-year-old pop singer, David (Lord) Sutch, from an abandoned military fortress off the Kent coast. In addition, Britons for the last 10 years have been able to tune into Radio Luxembourg, a British-owned commercial station broadcasting to English-speaking people throughout Europe.

One of the factors likely to influence any government decision is the undoubted popularity of the commercial stations. British radio audiences have shown themselves just as willing as North Americans to listen to a steady 24-hour diet of light music and news when they have been given the chance.

BEDDING SALE

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Daily Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Thursday, Friday, 9 'til 9. Dial 385-1311



Bonanza in bed linen Wednesday at the Bay Shop for Homestead, Colonial and Percale!

Pillow Cases. Reg. 1.79 pair. Sale, pair 1.39
Twin Bed Sheets. 81x100 or fitted bottom. Reg. 3.75. Sale, each 2.99
Double Bed Sheets. 81x100 or double fitted bottom. Reg. 4.25. Sale, each 3.29
Extra large. 90x100. Reg. 4.98. Sale, each 3.99

Popular Homestead

Our popular service quality sheets and cases in snowy white, sturdily woven, easily laundered year after year! Thread count 136 to the square inch. Made by Tex-made.

Cases. Reg. 2.29. Sale, pair 1.99
Sheets. 72x100. Reg. 4.75. Sale, each 3.99
81x100. Reg. 4.98. Sale, each 3.99
90x100. Reg. 5.98. Sale, each 4.99
Twin fit. Reg. 4.50. Sale, each 3.99
Double fitted. Reg. 4.98. Sale, each 3.99

Wonderful Colonial

The longest wearing, best value sheets! The kind that wash so well, iron so smoothly and wear for years and years. Crisp, classic white. 146-thread count.

Cases. Reg. 2.25. Sale, pair 1.79
Sheets. 72x100. Reg. 4.95. Sale, each 3.99
81x100. Reg. 5.45. Sale, each 4.29
90x100. Reg. 5.95. Sale, each 4.99
Twin fitted. Reg. 4.75. Sale, each 3.99
Double fitted. Reg. 4.98. Sale, each 3.99

Luxurious Percale

Smooth and satin cool to sleep between on hot summer nights, these beauties give you year 'round luxury and low sale price. Save on ironing, too. (180 threads.)

Use Your Charge or PBA

The BAY, staples, 3rd

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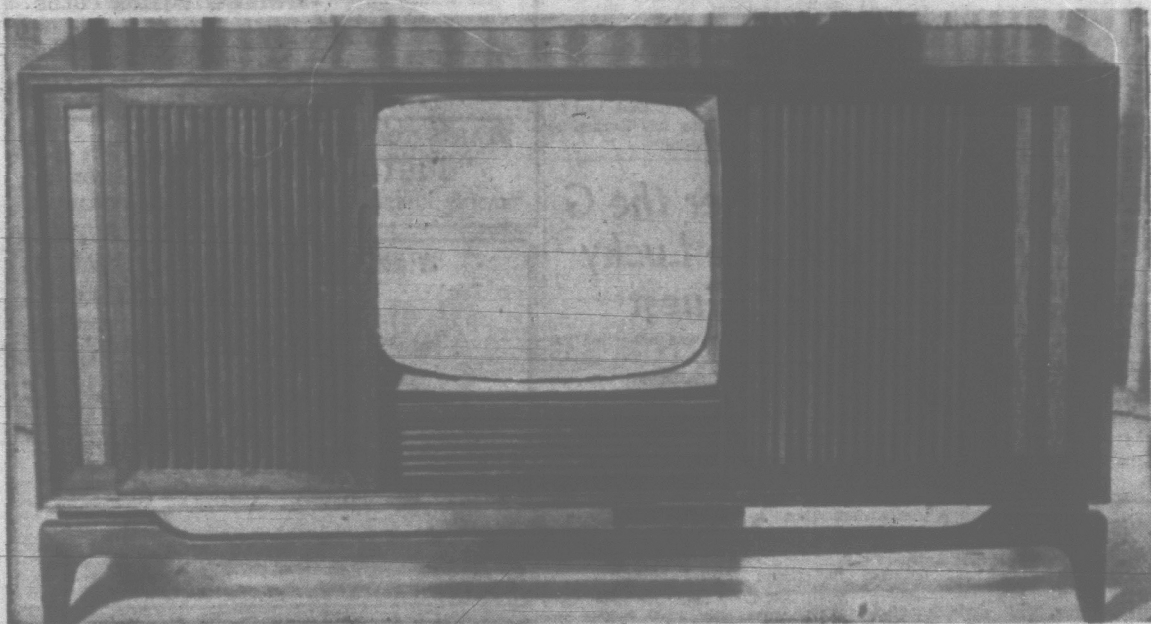
CANADIAN WHISKY

One of Canada's 3 Great Whiskies

PROUDLY EXPORTED TO MORE THAN 50 COUNTRIES

DISTILLED, MATURED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA BY CANADIAN SCHEINLEY LTD.

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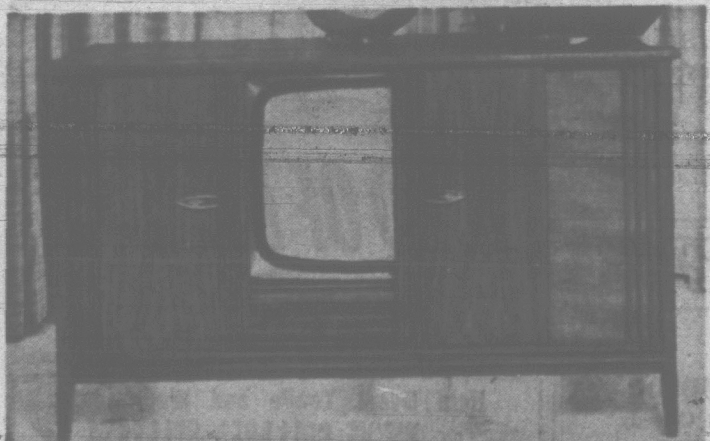
Best reception with De Luxe 23" Fleetwood Combination

Furnish your home with a beautiful crafted cabinet; furnish your family with the best of listening pleasure. You can't miss because this Fleetwood offers you the best in components: 24-tube, hand-wired chassis, power transformer, 6 speakers, separate controls for stereo... bass, treble, balance and volume! Also 23" panoramic bonded picture tube; 15-tube AM/FM radio for top quality reception and Garrard AT 6 automatic four-speed record changer (plays all your favorites... up to 8 LPs at a time). Styling? Beautifully louvered sliding doors in a tasteful modern cabinet finished in walnut veneer.

Price 799.95
Trade-in \$200
You pay

599.95

CDP, \$23 monthly



Another De Luxe Fleetwood 23" TV Combination

Another value-packed combination for your listening pleasure! This set offers you 23" Panaramic bonded picture tube, 21-tube hand-wired power transformer-operated chassis with 4-speaker stereo, 10-tube AM/FM radio, Garrard automatic record changer (4-speed) and a luxurious walnut veneer cabinet with sliding doors to cover the screen when not in use. A handsome piece for any living room.

Price 699.95
Trade-in \$175
You pay

524.95

CDP, \$20 monthly



De Luxe Windsor 23" TV Combination

De Luxe features that offer you better viewing, better definition and reception; come in attractive modern slim line, low boy styling; priced to suit you! Come into the Bay and check these points for yourself: 23" bonded picture tube; hand-wired, 19-tube power transformer chassis; 10 tube AM/FM radio; BSR 4-speed automatic record changer; 4 speakers and inside control panel that places TV, radio, stereo controls in one convenient spot. Modern walnut finished cabinet.

Price 499.95
Trade-in \$125
You pay

374.95

CDP, \$18 monthly



De Luxe Baycrest 23" TV Combination

Simple, tasteful modern lines in an attractive cabinet finished in true wood veneers with your choice of walnut or mahogany to harmonize with your other furnishings. You have a wonderful choice of entertainment when you own a 23" bonded picture tube set with 21-tube hand-wired power transformer chassis, and separate stereo controls (bass, treble balance), 2 woofers, 4 tweeters, plus 10-tube AM/FM radio, automatic Garrard record changer.

Price 549.95
Trade-in \$150
You pay

399.95

The BAY, stereo, 3rd

CDP, \$19 monthly

Trade-in must be 21" Television
Phonograph under six years
in good working order.



NOTHING DOWN WITH CDP—You have the greatest value when you use the Bay's Continuous Deferred Payment Plan! Have the maximum purchasing power from your home furnishing dollar, take advantage of special sale values, offer your family the best! Inquire Credit Sales Department, 4th.

Arthur Mayse

In an outdoors experience which has taken me into some fairly primitive corners of British Columbia, I have only once been attacked by a wild animal.

This was a mother mink surprised in a salmonberry thicket with her brood. I was hacking along with a machete when a dark, hissing shape flung itself at my ankle and latched on.

Since I was wearing logging boots and heavy socks, the situation was less painful than it might have been. I attempted to shake the little mother loose by kicking. She hung on. Then I tried to scrape her off with my other boot. Finally I managed to pry her free with the flat of the machete, and after a final exchange of curses, we parted company.

That comic assault was a fluke, and not likely to be repeated. Under similar circumstances, a black bear with cubs can prove difficult, and a willow grouse hen may bomb into your face if she believes her chicks to be in danger.

But except in hunting season, when some specialist in the morose "brush-shot" may add you to his bag, you'll find the Vancouver Island woods safer than any city.

Except for the matter of the mink, such difficulties as have come my way outdoors were nobody's fault but my own.

I fall off and into things, and am one of those unfortunately unable to let horns' nests alone.

On one route I used to trudge daily, horns had built themselves a home of truly awesome proportions. Bigger than a Chinese lantern, this papery grey nest hung in an ocean-spray thicket up-slope from an old logging grade.

It was well out of range, but that didn't keep me from heaving a rock at it every morning when I passed.

This became something of a ceremony... one which disturbed the horns not at all, but gave me a lot of pleasure. As usual one red-hot day, I

dumped my pack and hunted a stone. My choice was more flat than round, and fitted my hand nicely. I wound up and let fly. The stone shouldn't have travelled more than half the distance, but it glanced off a rock outcrop, skimmed in a flat arc, and zeroed on the hornet's nest.

While I gaped in slack surprise, the nest disgorged its occupants. They circled in a thickening column, like Indians ringing a wagon train. Then a detachment veered out and poured down the hill. They looked like dark smoke, but travelled a heck of a lot faster.

At the end of the day, I limped home to the shack, plastered with blue creosote from stem to gudgeon. My partner looked up from cooking dinner.

"Well," he said, "I see you finally hit it."

There's another hazard, not strictly of the woods, which has given me some bad moments. This is the dairy bull, and even though his owner insists he's tame as a kitten and likes to have his head scratched, I'd sooner bush-whack an extra mile than cross his pasture.

Far up a river which I used to fish, a terrible bull once roamed the burned lands. Calved by a stray cow, he was a wild creature in all respects but one.

Instead of shunning men, he stalked them with diabolic intent.

A winter steelhead fisherman eluded him only by committing himself to the swollen river. An autumn grouse-hunter heard a twig crack, glanced around half expecting to spot a doe, and escaped the murderous charge by dropping his shotgun and waiting himself up a providentially high stump.

"Two-Ton Tony" we named the wicked brute. He was finally downed by a rifle-armed posse. But while he haunted that burn, no man travelled it without frequent glances over his shoulder.

Topics of the Day

Plans for new municipal yard buildings to be constructed at the foot of Elgin Street, to the rear of Oak Bay Junior High School, will be presented at Oak Bay works committee meeting tonight.

Council approved \$20,000 in this year's budget for construction of the buildings and \$5,000 for rock blasting.

It is expected that construction will start in the fall under the winter works program.

Rear Admiral W. M. Landy, more, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, will receive an official call from Captain D. G. Gunz, USN, Commander Fleet Air Whidbey on June 9.

Captain Gunz will arrive by helicopter from the naval air base on Whidbey Island.

After landing on the playing field of HMCS Naden at 10 a.m., he will be driven to HMCS Dockyard.

Following his visit to Maritime Pacific Headquarters he will tour the dockyard.

The Victoria Sealing Club is soaring back into business as a result of an appeal Monday for more members.

Spokesman Gary Cleland said the club is able to get organized again as a result of the response and plans are to start soaring again within the next two weeks.

Ask The Times

Q.—Is it true that British Columbia is the poorest province in terms of available arable land? N. C.

A.—Although British Columbia is the third largest province in area and population, it is almost entirely mountainous and ranks only sixth in occupied farmland.

Q.—How many Eskimos do we have living in Canada? H. G.

A.—11,500.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal questions. Answers will be published in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Gary Streton, 415 Island Highway, today was sentenced to one year definite imprisonment on three charges of car theft. He pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing.

S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School band will host the Alberni District Secondary School band here Friday, when they will both perform at a concert in S. J. Willis auditorium at 8 p.m. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will go towards the Alberni Valley Flood Relief Fund.

Victoria Red Cross mobile blood clinic will visit HMCS Naden on June 11. The unit will operate in the gymnasium between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Victoria Building Trades Council has recommended its members support the capital budget referendum June 18.

In recommending a YES vote, the council noted it is particularly pleased at the prospect that City Council intends to do a large amount of the work under the winter works program.

"This is a time when the membership needs employment. The move is very realistic, and much of it is long overdue," council secretary Art Leam said today.

Victoria members of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs will be represented in Charlottetown during June by Prof. Charles S. Burchill, who attends a two-day meeting there.

The history teacher at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, will be especially interested in the section on Far Eastern affairs, which with NATO alliance and Canada-Latin America relations will form the bases of the meetings.

There are 30 members in the Victoria branch.



FIRST FAMILY—swan variety—of Prospect Lake are the parents and two cygnets seen above, on one of their first outings together. Mrs. Bee Lamprich, of 5003 Prospect Lake Road, had a camera handy when they

paused. Semi-residents at the lake since they left Beacon Hill Park, the adult swans had their eggs destroyed for the last two years. One of three cygnets born has vanished. Swans were first known to nest at lake.

Board Sitting On Carpenters' Wage Dispute

A conciliation board was sitting today to work out recommendations for a contract affecting 450 Victoria carpenters.

The formation of a board follows weeks of bickering between the Victoria Building Industries Exchange—representing contractors—and the carpenters' union, local 1598.

600 HOURLY Carpenters are seeking parity with Vancouver, a total of 60 cents per hour on a one-year contract plus 54 cents worth of fringes.

The VBIE calls the demands "irresponsible."

"The carpenters have been without a contract since March 31. The board, which began sitting at 2 p.m. in the labor department annex, consists of chairman Professor Noel Hall, faculty of commerce, UBC; Dr. Larry Jack, employers' nominee from Vancouver; and William Gaul, employees' nominee, CLC representative in Victoria.

Meanwhile, in the mainland carpenters' dispute, the full provincial council of carpenters' negotiating committee was meeting in Vancouver today.

The committee will meet Wednesday morning with representatives of the contractors to reopen negotiations.

A strike vote was taken recently, following unsuccessful negotiation, and the carpenters voted overwhelmingly to strike.

A committee from 138 independent Vancouver contractors has been meeting over the past few days, and the carpenters today will consider proposals arising from the meetings.

Following Wednesday's negotiations, carpenters from Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland advisory councils will meet in Nanaimo Saturday to consider any proposals.

Leaving at 7:30 a.m. from Patricia Bay airport, the 60-passenger CP DC6-B will fly the group to Castlegar airport.

Those going include chamber president E. E. Pearlman. They will take a bus tour to the Doukhobor Shrine at Peter Verigin's tomb; visit the Celgar pulp industrial complex, the site of the proposed new High Arrow dam, some Kootenay Power installations and the Cominco fertilizer and silver-lead-zinc plants.

SPAGHETTI DINNER Other highlights will include the famed Trail spaghetti dinner and viewing the million-dollar silver pile at Cominco.

Indications from Trail, says Chamber manager John Coppinger, are that the district is laying out the red carpet for the tour.

Mr. Coppinger said the tour is designed principally to acquaint members with the progress and problems in different areas of the province.

"It also gives members the opportunity to see if there are any opportunities in direct appeal to them in these areas," he said.

Individual cost is \$40, and Mr. Coppinger said the remaining four seats will be available to any member turning up at the airport at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Maple Leaf Stamp Bucks Flag Odds

The post office today stamped out a rumor that the flag controversy was affecting stamp sales.

A recently issued five-cent display of three maple leaves in the same fashion as they are shown on the new flag.

It was rumored that people who want to keep the Red Ensign and who oppose the maple leaf design, were taking it out on the new stamps, and sales were "taking a licking."

NO TREND But Victoria postmaster Allan M. Davies said the new issue stamp is equally as popular as others in stock. Some business people prefer the smaller stamps (they take less wetting). But there is no trend for or against the new issue.

Post office clerks ask people if they want the maple leaf design.

"They always ask when there is a commemorative issue. Some people like smaller stamps," said Mr. Davies.

He said the maple leaf stamp is the first of a series devoted to showing Canadian floral emblems. Next to come out will be a stamp showing the lily of Quebec. Then comes the trillium of Ontario. B.C.'s dogwood is on the list too.

MEETING TODAY Meanwhile, in the mainland carpenters' dispute, the full provincial council of carpenters' negotiating committee was meeting in Vancouver today.

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Sex Education Pilot Program In Preparation

Sex education in Victoria schools likely will bear the official name "family life education" if a pilot program is approved by school trustees for next term.

The final meeting of the current term of an advisory committee on sex education was held Monday and its last suggestions will be put into the form of recommendations during the summer, district superintendent John Gough said.

Mr. Gough said the new title suggested is a more embracing term that covers the concept of developing lessons containing not only sex information, but encouraging good moral attitudes, high character and chastity, respect for the opposite sex and a generally healthy approach.

WORK ON FORMAT The superintendent and metro health chief Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread will work on the proposed format of a pilot course. It is hoped to be recommended to trustees by fall.

There may be three lessons per class given during the school year. They would be held after regular classroom hours.

Introduced on a limited basis only, the course could be extended through the higher elementary and secondary school system if proven successful.

Unlike an early concept of the course, the sex education advisory committee's later approach is inclined away from available films on the subject. These were examined carefully several months ago and found to be lacking.

VISUAL AIDS Mr. Gough said Dr. Whitbread may use some film as visual aid and he may include models and charts.

"Films tend to give only the clinical aspect of sex," Mr. Gough said.

There would be more lecture material included in the proposed type of course, he thought.

The advisory committee consisted of officials of the school board and medical staff, supervisors, school counselors and principals, plus a representative group of clergy headed by Rev. G. H. Turpin.

The church has backed up all the way," Mr. Gough said. "They are only interested that we get the best information available."

He said the project involves an outlay "in excess of \$100,000" for the company.

The high site has a spectacular view of the city and strait and is considered to have major potential as a tourist attraction.

HOME OPEN Besides the rock garden, the project will open to view of the paying public the contents of the elegant 12-room home.

Mrs. Spencer's strong love for the carefully developed garden was demonstrated in 1961 when she squelched a proposal to construct a 21-story luxury apartment building on the site for fear that it would encroach on the planted area.

Of course there's not much danger that a Canadian merchant vessel would be confused with an English yacht, but some Commonwealth merchant vessels were also permitted by Admiralty warrant to use the Red Ensign with the badge of the dominion, state, protectorate or mandated territory in the fly.

Among them Australia,

City Group Buys Spencer Manor

Garden, Home To Be Opened For Public

By JOHN MIKA

An extensive alpine garden—rated as one of North America's 10 best—and a treasure-filled battlemented granite manor on top of rocky Smith's Hill will be opened this year as a "little Butchart gardens" within the city limits.

A formal application for rezoning of the property was directed to Victoria city council this morning by recently-formed Spencer Castle and Rock Gardens Limited. It culminates a couple of weeks of preliminary discussions between city officials and company representatives.

AT 2906 COOK Ex-Alderman Robert Macmillan is one of the principals and spokesman for the company which purchased the well-known 2½-acre homestead at 2906 Cook, high above the Cook-Tolmie boundary of Victoria and Saanich.

Mrs. Spencer, widow of department store magnate David Spencer, developed grounds into an internationally-known private garden and furnished the three-storey castle tower with choice craftwork and art objects during the past 48 years.

SALE CONDITION She is moving into a downtown apartment but, typically, her sale conditions require preservation of the garden which for years was the feature of the annual Spring Garden Festival here.

Mr. Macmillan's rezoning application also asks the city to provide 2½ acres of undeveloped city property on the rocky crest adjoining the Spencer grounds for public parking and a landscaping screen to protect the rock garden.

SPECIAL ZONE City Hall officials propose to create a special zoning category into which the development could fit as a strictly limited commercial use.

This would ensure that no other commercial development could take place in what is now a residential zone other than maintenance of the garden and manor as a public attraction. No restaurant or other uses would be permitted.

OVER \$100,000 "Our entire aim would be to preserve the atmosphere of the house and grounds exactly as they are now," said Mr. Macmillan in an interview. "There would be no development except to provide more gardeners since there would be many more people visiting the grounds."

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ANOTHER TENSE ONE TONIGHT FACES SAANICH COUNCILLORS

With the ashes of one indignation meeting still smoldering, Saanich heads into another tonight, the second in 48 hours.

At 7:30, in the council chamber, Saanich health and welfare committee will meet with Prospect Lake area ratepayers to discuss the Hartland Road garbage dump and Prospect Lake pollution.

Monday night's threatened fireworks turned out to be an orderly meeting on the fire chief's question.

And although emotions run high on the question of the dump, and its alleged pollution of Prospect Lake, tonight's meeting looks like it will be orderly too.

COLWOOD MAN SAVES 3

Danger Sign Ordered After Near-Drowning

Deep water warning signs will be placed at Thetis Lake following a near-drowning there Sunday.

A picnicking Colwood cemetery maintenance man, William Hagel, rescued a mother, her daughter and another 10-year-old girl from the lake when all three were in trouble in deep water.

The mother had gone in to help her daughter and the other girl when the two children suddenly found themselves out of their depth.

PULLED TO SAFETY Her hands full of youngsters, she too started floundering until Mr. Hagel dived in after them and towed all three to safety.

Names of the three near-victims are not known.

Mr. Hagel said about 150 persons were close by at the time.

"I was dozing off on the beach. My wife Jean yelled that a woman was drowning, so I went to help."

"I knew the woman had hold of the kids, so I grabbed her and pulled her in."

The woman herself did most of the rescuing, he said.

"She just wouldn't let go of the other girl, so she didn't have much chance to swim."

He said no one on the beach had paid any attention or made any move to save the woman and girls.

"There are no signs warning about the danger," he said.

"The water there is in about 20 feet deep. It drops suddenly after a few feet out from the shore."

City parks administrator Herb Warren said today he did not know of the situation, but said signs will be placed there.

"It's no place for children," he said.

Driver Called 'Author of Own Misfortune'

A man in city court today was the "author of his own misfortune" to the tune of \$75.

He was Richard Colquhoun, 1746 Bay Street, convicted of driving while disqualified.

He was stopped driving along Hillside Avenue on April 25 and at that time told police he had left his driving licence at home.

A few days later he brought an interim driving licence to police but its date of issue was April 29. Colquhoun told court today he hadn't realized until after he was stopped that all he had to do to get back his licence was re-apply. Magistrate William Ostler said it was obvious Colquhoun was the "author of his own misfortune."

COMPLETE RESULTS Results of individual events:

Senior Trail Horse Class: 1. Bonnie Richmond (Saanich); 2. Heather Rimmer (Oak Bay); 3. Merle Rimmer (Triggett); 4. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 5. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 6. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 7. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 8. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 9. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 10. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 11. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 12. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 13. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 14. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 15. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 16. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 17. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 18. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 19. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 20. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 21. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 22. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 23. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 24. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 25. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 26. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 27. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 28. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 29. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 30. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 31. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 32. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 33. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 34. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 35. Judy Rimmer (Oak Bay); 36. 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New Multi-Shaded Lipstick Outdates Former Pale Look

By PENNY SAVER

Girls! I've just received the latest news flash on lipsticks for 1964. Beware the pale shades—they are definitely "out." In their place comes an entirely new concept from an eastern Canadian firm. Described as a "truly dynamic cosmetic breakthrough," lipstick is a medley of shades combined in a single lipstick. Colors are intermingled in a controlled blend so that one color actively enhances the other on application.

Colors are actually swirled together throughout the entire stick and not just as a surface design. The scientific way in which these colors are blended make it almost impossible for the shade to vary from first application to last.

And, effect produced by this new lipstick concept is sheer harmony and beauty. One shade gives richness and depth and the other, luminous brilliance.

Lipstick is available in nine different shades. Three combinations of pinks, two in both red and rose and one in both coral and orange.

And, to give lipsticks luxury look they deserve, company has encased them in gold and silver, cinched by a gold wedding band.

Lipsticks are priced at \$2.75 and no need to buy a complete new case when you run out—refills are available for \$2.

Product will be available on the consumer market on June 4, so call Penny now at 382-3131 and be one of the first to try this new multi-shaded lipstick.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"What do I plan to do for our anniversary? ... Pick up your option for another—if you're lucky."

DEAR ABBY ...

Togetherness—To a Point!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't get the idea that we don't love children, because we do. But why do some people invite you to their homes for dinner and allow their young children to hang around all evening and dominate the conversation? When we invite guests to our home, our children are told to come in, say "hello," stay a few minutes and then run along and entertain themselves. Then we are left to hold an adult conversation, which is why we invited our guests to our home in the first place. All this togetherness with children is getting out of hand. Or should we do what our friends do and just let our children climb all over our guests, intrude in their conversations, and take the attitude if the guests don't like it they can stay away? What are your ideas on the subject?

ADULT CONVERSATION: DEAR ABBY: My ideas line up with yours. And anyone who accepts the second invitation, where the kind of "togetherness" you describe prevails, deserves what he gets.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's friends are getting sick one by one, and it seems that because I am a registered nurse I have to give them first aid care. They are all in the poorhouse category because they drink and gamble. Am I wrong to resent this? I have all I can do to care for my own household and three small children. I never meet any of my husband's friends until they are flat on their backs.

POOPED: DEAR ABBY: Your husband is very generous with your time and talent. But it is impossible to obtain nursing care from a nurse who is unwilling to provide it. Your problem is that you are just as tender-hearted as your husband.

DEAR ABBY: When a fel-

St. John Ambulance

Wednesday—N/D No. 20, A. J. Dallan, at 8 p.m.; Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent.

Thursday—Denton Holmes N/D No. 148 at 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. M. Whalen, superintendent; A/D No. 65 at 8 p.m., E. Thomas, acting corps superintendent (A).

WHY SOME WOMEN LOOK OLD BEFORE THEIR TIME

It's dry skin that starts those early-aging signs: flaky cheeks, crow's feet, little lines. Yet it's hard to avoid dry skin, what with harsh weather, overheated rooms, low-fat diets, etc. That's why you need POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM. This famous cream now contains Allantoin—a substance that starts to repair dry skin in just 10 minutes! Allantoin gently disperses lifeless surface cells ... sends Pond's rich moisturized lanolin deep into thirsty tissues. Almost overnight, lines and flakiness vanish! For a softer, smoother, younger complexion, get POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM. Discover for yourself how Pond's can re-moisturize even the driest skin. Buy it in jar or tube, wherever cosmetics are sold.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marsh, 3027 Fifth Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Patricia, to Mr. Terry Lorne Toone, son of Alderman and Mrs. A. W. Toone, 1003 Moss Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 20, at 7 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral with Rev. Roy Hoult officiating. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

New Officers—Mrs. M. Webb, past president of the Ladies Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, recently installed the new executive at the annual dinner in the banquet room of the Oak Bay Marina. New officers are: President, Mrs. M. Farnon; vice-president, Mrs. G. Cavanagh; secretary, Mrs. R. Hayes; treasurer, Mrs. C. Cameron; social, Mrs. V. Ford; program, Mrs. H. Knapp; publicity, Mrs.

G. Fulmer; membership chairman, Mrs. G. Evans, and phoning, Mrs. D. Scott. Following the installations, G. White gave a talk and showed slides of the Undersea Gardens.

Meeting—Mrs. Glen Coffey presided at recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, held in nurses' residence. Mrs. J. McConnell reported that 3,134 dressings had been made. It was reported by Mrs. H. Watson that 840 packages had been prepared. Annual coffee party will be held in the fall and next meeting will be held in home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hobbs, 5880 Hobbs Road.

Car Wash—Victoria East Indian Women's Society held a car wash on Hillside and Quadra Safeway lot. Proceeds of \$34.50 will go to Silver Threads Centre. Mrs. Miral Sundher was convener, assisted by Misses Indira Sundher and Bachho Thlara.

Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

EV 6-2411

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to the Calona wine list

CREAM SHERRY / Medium Dry SHERRY TAWNY PORT

Calona SHERRIES—Delightfully mellow—golden amber—made from specially grown grapes—blended with special care to produce a definite nutlike flavor, and rich bouquet.

Calona TAWNY PORT—Outstandingly soft and mellow—medium-bodied—sweet and fruity flavor with a fine bouquet. Gets its name from its inviting and appetizing autumn leaf color.



A superior appetizer wine and cocktail hour beverage ... delightful with canapés, cheese and light snacks. Enjoy it straight, as a cocktail, in mixed cocktails, or on the rocks.

CREAM SHERRY (sweet) An excellent dessert and refreshment wine ... particularly enjoyable with fruit, cookies, fruit cakes, nuts and cheese, or served alone with coffee. Serve slightly cooler than room temperature

TAWNY PORT A distinctive and delicious dessert wine ... ideal as a between-meal wine, alone or with snacks. At home and welcome at any social gathering. Serve at room temperature

There is only one simple rule for enjoying wine—IF YOU LIKE IT ... DRINK IT.

In the Calona family of 18 fine wines, there are wines to satisfy every taste, suit every need.

The only Canadian wine made right in the Okanagan where the grapes are grown.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Brother Gives Bride In Marriage

Dr. F. E. H. James officiated at the ceremony in Metropolitan United Church, Saturday, that united Joan Sauder and Charles Edward McDonald.

Parents of the principals are Mrs. H. R. Sauder, 1228 Bay Street, and the late Mr. Sauder, and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McDonald of Calgary, Alta.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, J. Gordon Sauder, wore an off-white suit with brown accessories. Her only attendant was Mrs. Mildred Grant.

John D. McDonald was best man for his brother and guests were ushered by Dr. John Hantho and Mark Lipscomb.

Alan E. Bigelow proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at a reception which followed in Holyrood House. Arrangements of pink roses were used as decoration.

The couple will make their home in Victoria.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. John Hantho with Barbara and Sue, all of Calgary, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sauder, Ann, Ian, David and Catherine, of Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Kenneth and Elizabeth, of North Vancouver; Mrs. F. J. Stevens, La Jolla, Calif.; Mrs. C. Layton, Edmonton, Alta., and Mrs. R. R. Hall, San Francisco, Calif.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ex-WBCNS, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Naval Veterans' Building, Broad Street.

Luncheon, Esquimalt Chapter IOOE, Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Wednesday, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.



from the TEST KITCHEN

June is Dairy Month in Canada ...

Yet every month is Dairy Month, for milk and the foods made from milk are provided at top flavor and quality the year round. We Canadians count on dairy foods not just for the good nutrition they supply, but also because they taste so good, and play such a part in helping us plan interesting, good-to-eat meals.

Trout Treat

Next time friend husband proudly presents you with his prize trout, give it this tender treatment. As you broil it, brush it with melted butter, using the proportions of a tablespoon of chopped fresh mint (or a half teaspoon of the dried variety) to a quarter cup of melted butter ... brushing it over the brook beauty as it broils. Might try parsley butter with salmon, chive butter with whitefish, and use these quick butter sauces to dress up canned and frozen fish too!

Dreamy Dessert

Here's a dream of a fresh strawberry dessert. Just combine a pint of dairy sour cream with a pint of luscious red strawberries washed, hulled and cut in half. Flavor the cream first with a spoonful of sugar, white or brown, and vanilla or a hint of almond if you like. Gently fold in half a cup of coconut and the same amount of miniature marshmallows (or cut-up big ones ... they cut easily with wet scissors). Add the strawberries ... cover and chill the mixture deeply till serving time ... and you'll find this dessert fine enough for the biggest VIP in the country. Keep the idea in mind for future summer desserts with other fresh fruits too!

Holiday Hints

We'd like to remind you that when fresh milk and cream aren't available at your camp or cottage spot, evaporated milk and milk powder will come to your rescue. Both of these concentrated forms of milk convert easily to liquid forms for cooking, drinking, baking, and using in tea and coffee. In addition, they whip up readily into marvellous dessert toppings, so good with fresh fruits and camp-style desserts!



Prepared by the Home Economists of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU 147 Davenport Rd., Toronto 5, Ont. 7-60-2

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Anything and Everything Is Quickly Sold in the Classified Columns!

Look for Good Buys—Houses, Automobiles, Appliances, etc., in Classified!

If you have a growing young family you are no doubt finding your home becoming a little crowded. Now is the time to sell your present home through speedy, effective want ads. Find another, larger house to accommodate a family of any size ... through the many desirable listings in the Classified Columns.

Place a double-action BUY-SELL

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Classified Dept.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Visitors From Seattle

Rear-Admiral Richard D. Schmidtman, Seattle, commandant of the 13th Coast Guard District, and Mrs. Schmidtman will arrive in Victoria on Wednesday and will be overnight guests of Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore and Mrs. Landymore at Admirals House. After luncheon, the visitors will be taken on a tour of Butchart's Gardens. That evening they will be honor guests at the annual reception and dinner of the Victoria Power Squadron, to be held at the Ingraham Hotel.

Barbecue at Royal Roads

Capt. W. P. Hayes, RCN, commandant of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, and senior staff members will entertain at a dine-the-wives steak barbecue on the terrace of the Castle this evening. Mr. Arthur C. Privett, who is retiring after being registrar since January, 1949, and Fr. Hugh McGottigan, RCN, Roman Catholic chaplain at the college, who is retiring from the navy after 14 years' service, will both be honored with presentations. Also honored will be Protestant chaplain, Rev. Joseph G. Titus, and Mr. Maurice Lancaster, lecturer in mathematics. They are both leaving the college to take up other posts.

Return Home

Mrs. C. R. Stein and her daughter, Miss Peggy Stein have returned to their Upper Terrace home after spending three weeks in Eastern Canada where they visited relatives in Quebec City, Montreal and Toronto.

Gifts In School

Gifts were contained in an imitation brick schoolhouse for Miss Judith Smil recently when she was honored at a shower held in the Fernwood Road home of Miss Ardath Glassford. Corage of red roses and white satin ribbons was presented to the guest of honor, and white carnations with green satin ribbons to her mother, Mrs. R. Smil, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. C. Burgess. Games were played and refreshments served. Invited guests included Mrs. E. Kowalyk, Mrs. R. Lawson, Mrs. J. A. Worthington, Mrs. R. Glassford, Mrs. M. Lendrum, Mrs. M. Pender, Mrs. J. Gower, the Misses Adele and Arlene Smil, Karen Lendrum, Cynthia Pike and Genevieve Sawatsky.

Hear Vows

Among out-of-town guests in the city Saturday evening to hear marriage vows exchanged between Elizabeth Gray and Mr. Ted Wiley were Mr. and Mrs. A. Sigouin of Comox, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. F. Laughlin of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. W. Norie, Miss Marie Norie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilkinson and Mr. H. Smith, all of Cobble Hill.



BE SMART—

Smart big girls have borrowed cute little girls' favorite dress-up fabric... cotton dotted swiss. So crisp, so cool, the look so new in town. Here's a confect in chocolate brown, the white pique jacket trim repeated in a slender little shell.



Annual ridotto of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service will be held in the spacious grounds of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown's home at 3045 Beach Drive next Saturday, beginning with official opening by Mrs. Allan Cox at 2 p.m. Seen admiring the garden are, left to

right: Mrs. Herbert A. Brown, Mrs. E. Charlton and Mrs. Leslie A. Noon. Tea will be served throughout the afternoon and a show of fashions and millinery will be highlight. There will be stalls of home cooking, candy, white elephants, sewing and a hat bar. General conveners are Mrs. N. Blackmore and Mrs. R. Reeve.

Wiley-Gray Vows Heard Saturday

White carnations at the altar and stands of red peonies decorated St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church, Saturday evening when Rev. Brian J. Cowan heard marriage vows exchanged between Elizabeth Ann Gray and Ted Parker Wiley. Organist was Cmdr. P. F. Fairfull.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gray, 2988 Glenwood Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wiley of Cobble Hill.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a short, full-skirted gown of white nylon organza over taffeta that featured white satin cummerbund and back panels trimmed with organza roses. Bodice was styled with round neckline and short sleeves. An organza rose topped her white net veil and only jewelry was pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom. Pink roses and sweet peas were in her cascade bouquet.

Full-skirted turquoise chiffon over taffeta gown was worn by matron of honor, Mrs. D. Pekter, sister of the bride. She complemented her gown with a large chiffon rose headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations.

Yellow chiffon over taffeta was choice of bridesmaid, Miss Darlene Wiley, the groom's sister. Her headpiece was a large chiffon rose and she carried a cascade of turquoise carnations.

Gordon Wiley was best man for his brother and ushers were Robert Procter, Vancouver, and David Gray, the bride's brother. St. Martin's parish hall was decorated with white and mauve lilacs and white candles for the reception which followed. A three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and

decorated by her aunt, Mrs. E. Harvey, centred the head table. Pat Strong proposed the toast to his niece.

On return from a honeymoon trip up-island, the couple will

make their home at Mill Bay. For travelling, the bride donned a mauve dress, white wool coat, mauve and white accessories and mauve orchid corsage.

Picture-taking has never been easier...



Anxious to Meet Local Girl Guides

A plea has come from 'across the border'—Vancouver, Wash., to be exact. Twelve senior Girl Scouts of Troop 186 will be visiting Victoria and they are anxious to get in touch with senior Girl Guides in this area. Any Guide or company interested in meeting the Girl Scouts is asked to write the troop's secretary, Miss Pat Stadelman, at 10103 N.E. Fourth Plain Road, Vancouver, Wash.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Luke's Evening Branch Woman's Auxiliary, Fireside Room, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Social evening, Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, LOBA, Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Saris Bring Glamor to Tea Party

A delightful innovation was enjoyed by guests who attended the annual blue and gold tea given by the Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Saturday afternoon. East Indian fashions, featuring exquisite saris were shown by members of the East Indian community.

Mrs. D. Bains was commentator and her two small daughters, Surinder and Krishna, were among the models and almost stole the show with their quiet aplomb.

Also modelling were Mrs. C. Sangha, Mrs. S. Bains, Mrs. I. Juhl, the Misses Tarsame Juhl, Gurban Basi and Mahinder Sangha.

Tea was opened by Mrs. George R. Pearkes. Sitting at the head table with president, Miss Dorothy Williams and Mrs. Pearkes were Mrs. M. Lindo, general-convenor, and Mrs. B. Grant, a past president. Miniature pansies and lily of the valley and gold candles in blue holders set decor.

"Pot luck" supper, Centennial United Church Women, Howard Harris Building, David St. and Gorge Road, Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Sacred Heart Council of Catholic Women's League, parish hall, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Grant, Mrs. G. Mann and Miss Kathy Graham. Mrs. D. Temple was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. J. Pike and Miss Audrey Fullas were tea conveners. Mrs. K. Croft was in charge of a Cupid's Bower that featured a variety of shower and wedding gifts.

Sum of \$250 was realized and will be used for branch's charities.

A home cooking stall, run by Mrs. M. Butterick was well-patronized.

Other conveners were Mrs. G. Jennings, treasurer and tickets; Mrs. D. Walker, table settings, and Miss Annie Akkerman, raffles.

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1964 17

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...with these new Kodak cameras



New instant-loading, easy-handling Kodak Instamatic cameras make color prints and slides or black-and-white pictures a snap. With Kodapak cartridge there's no threading — no rewinding. The new Kodak Escort 8 movie cameras make movie-making easier too.

A. KODAK INSTAMATIC 100 Outfit. Nothing to focus or set. Built-in flash. Less than \$22.

B. KODAK INSTAMATIC 300 Outfit. Electric eye camera sets exposure automatically. Less than \$60. KODAK INSTAMATIC 400

Outfit (not shown). Camera even winds the film for you. Less than \$70.

C. KODAK INSTAMATIC 700 Camera. Extra-fast lens, fast shutter action and electric eye exposure control. Less than \$130.

D. KODAK ESCORT 8 Movie Camera. Fast lens and electric eye. An easy way to put your family in movies. Less than \$65.

E. KODAK ESCORT 8 Zoom Camera. Just rotate the lens barrel to make spectacular zoom shots. Electric eye. Less than \$115.

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Door Closed on Nicoll By Assessment Court

ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times - 25
TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1964

Trustee, Firemen To Discuss Protection Costs

DUNCAN — Pat Mason, vice-chairman of the Cowichan School Board, will meet officials of the Mill Bay Fire Protection District to discuss fire protection costs for schools in the Mill Bay area.

Mill Bay fire trustees have advised the board fire protection would cost \$17 per classroom. There are five schools in the area and the annual cost would be \$290.

The board feels the costs are too high.

NANAIMO (CP) — A Nanaimo man complained Monday that the local court of revision has told him it is too late to hear his appeal against a tax assessment — despite a ruling in his favor by a B.C. Supreme Court jurist.

The appeal by R. E. (Doc) Nicoll was first dismissed by the tax court in February on grounds he had acted in contempt of the court in a Vancouver radio broadcast Jan. 7.

But Mr. Justice N. T. Nemetz ruled in April that the court had acted without jurisdiction. He termed the dismissal an "irregularity of the first order."

Mr. Nicoll said the court of revision has since then refused to reopen his case despite repeated requests.

They base their thinking on section 94 of the Taxation Act which provides that proceedings of such a court should be over by the end of February," he said.

Mr. Nicoll said he and his lawyers maintain the proceedings aren't over as a result of the Nemetz ruling. He had been placed "in this ridiculous position because of a mistake of the court itself."

"It's not my fault, is it?" He said he will meet with his legal advisers in Vancouver to discuss further action.

"We're just getting to the meat of this."

The assessment appeal concerns two parcels of property on Breakwater and Gabriola Islands in Georgia Strait.

VOODOO UNIT TO OPERATE FROM U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RCAF's 400 Squadron, based at Comox, a Voodoo jet interceptor unit, will be temporarily housed at the U.S. Air Force base at Falmouth, near Everett, Wash., while repairs are made to the Comox field.

The 18 aircraft and 200 men stationed at Comox will move to Falmouth about June 15 and remain until Aug. 30, an RCAF spokesman said Monday.

The 400 Squadron is the only all-weather fighter squadron on Canada's West Coast.



TENDERS ARE CALLED
For the sale and removal of 110-story house (4 rooms with bath) at 475 Burrard St. Tenders must be submitted by June 10, 1964, to the undersigned. House must be moved as may be agreed upon.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. H. BISHOP,
S.P.O.,
111 Wilson St.

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MOST INTERESTING

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OF CONSIGNED

FURNISHINGS

Tonight, 7:30 P.M.

View Until Saletime
To Finalize Bids, Delivered from Storage, and for Various Owners

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(From a Beach Drive Home)
Set of 4 Victorian Dining Chairs
Lady's Victorian Chair
Military Chest
Small size Sheraton Style Secretary, etc.

SUITES FOR ALL ROOMS

Several Dropleaf Tables
Occasional Chairs and Tables
Lamps, Lazy-boy Chairs
BUREAU, EXECUTIVE
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EXPENSIVE BRASS
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Near new "Singer" Sewing Machine (Cost \$254)
Set of 5 Pieces of "Oshkosh" Linenage
"Sun Valley" Rollerserie
LOVELY DINETTE SUITES
Single and Double Continental Beds, Fold-a-Way Beds, as new Crib, etc.

APPLIANCES

Chest type Deep Freeze Ranges, Auto Washers Refrigerators
COCA-COLA COOLER
(Nearly New, Cost over \$300)
Tape Recorder, Typewriter
Girl's Expensive Bicycle
Electric Floor Polisher
Portable Organ

STAMP COLLECTION

and many more fine lots.

Phone EV 6-3300
606 FORT STREET

CARS WELCOMED AT BAMFIELD

BAMFIELD—This tiny fishing village of 250 on the west coast of Vancouver Island has officially entered the automotive age.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony Sunday marked the forging of a last link connecting Bamfield with the outside world by road.

The ceremony took place at a new log bridge over the Pachena River three miles northeast of here.

The bridge and three miles of road were built by the provincial highways department to link Bamfield with a network of logging roads built by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited from Port Alberni.

Among those present was Tom Barnett, MP for Comox-Alberni, who predicted the next official cavalcade over the road will be en route to Victoria.

The Victoria link would require construction of some 40 miles of coast highway between here and Port Renfrew. Among the 100 persons present at the opening ceremonies were several who took part in an overland expedition 18 months ago by the Alberni Valley Fish and Game Association to publicize the need for the road.

The pioneer travellers failed in an attempt to ford the Pachena with four-wheel-drive vehicles and finished the trip on foot.

The new route, open to the public outside logging hours, is 64 miles of gravel interspersed with spectacular mountain scenery.

... But Not At Long Beach

Cars may be banned on the sands of Long Beach this summer.

The provincial government has extended the boundaries of Wickaninnish Beach Park to cover the entire 11-mile foreshore of Long Beach, a parks official said today.

Government regulations about traffic on the beach will be imposed this summer, he added.

RCMP will police the beach.

The spokesman said there have been some very "near misses" because of dangerous driving on the beach.

Consideration is being given to establishing a short drag strip along about two miles of the hard sand, he said, but cars will be prohibited on the rest of the shore.

'Persuade Company' To Relent — Strachan

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Monday said every thinking person in B.C. should support the office workers on strike at MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Co.'s Port Alberni pulp plant.

Mr. Strachan visited the Har-mac plant where the strike spread until halted by an injunction Monday afternoon.

After his visit he sent a telegram to Labor Minister Leslie Peterson urging the government to persuade the company to accept the union's demands.

GREAT POWER

Mr. Strachan said the government has granted economic power to the forest companies through big tree farm licences.

"This economic power must not be used to deny workers the basic right to organize effectively," he said.

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Grade A Large	39	39 1/2
Grade A Medium	37	37 1/2
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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 612 West Saanich Road, on MONDAY, June 8th, 1964, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

- (a) "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 22" — To amend Part 1 of the Zoning By-law, 1962, and Part 1, Plan 1702, all in Section 106, Lake District, situate at the northwest corner of West Saanich and Beaver Lake Roads for retail commercial use.
- (b) "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 23" — To amend Part 1 of the Zoning By-law, 1962, and Part 1, Plan 1702, all in Section 106, Lake District, situate at the northwest corner of West Saanich and Beaver Lake Roads for retail commercial use.
- (c) "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 24" — To amend Part 1 of the Zoning By-law, 1962, and Part 1, Plan 1702, all in Section 106, Lake District, situate at the northwest corner of West Saanich and Beaver Lake Roads for retail commercial use.

O. HAYWARD,
Municipal Clerk.

Free Advisory Service

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for an appointment to discuss your particular loan requirements. Be sure, get the best possible mortgage on your new or existing home at:

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Employment Opportunities Civil Service of Canada

"DIRECTOR, CENTRAL DATA PROCESSING SERVICE BUREAU, senior executive with strong management background associated with large-scale data processing operation, to organize, develop and operate the Bureau for the Public Service of Canada, Treasury Board, Ottawa. \$16,000-\$17,000. Circular 64-865."

"EXPORT TRADE PROMOTION SECTION HEAD, university graduate in Engineering or Applied Science for export trade promotion in the mechanical equipment field, including transportation, industrial plant and related equipment, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. Up to \$12,300. Circular 64-1206."

"HEAD SCHOOL CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT, university graduate with extensive experience in all phases of curriculum development, to direct development of study programs and related material for Northwest Territories schools and Eskimo schools in Arctic Quebec, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$11,600-\$13,100. Competition 64-371."

"SENIOR BACTERIOLOGIST, to plan and direct the laboratory programs of the Inspection Service in the Maritime Provinces, Fisheries, Halifax, N.S. \$9,140-\$10,700. 64-1401 (Bacteriologist)."

"REGIONAL ENGINEER, experienced in construction and maintenance of buildings and utilities, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Fort Smith, N.W.T. Up to \$8,640, plus northern allowance. Apply to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa 4, quoting competition 64-1251."

"PERSONNEL POLICY OFFICERS, university graduates with general or personnel management experience, to conduct studies and recommend and execute policy in such fields as salary administration, job evaluation, training, fringe benefits, manpower planning and utilization, Treasury Board, Ottawa. \$6,180-\$10,700. Circular 64-454."

"NORTHERN WELFARE SUPERINTENDENT, professionally qualified Social Worker with at least Bachelor's degree in Social Work, and supervisory or administrative experience, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Frobisher Bay, Baffin Island. \$6,480-\$7,200, plus northern allowance. Circular 64-2066."

"SUPPLY CONTROL OFFICER, with progressively responsible experience in a related capacity and knowledge of stores accounting and inventory control, Fort Churchill, Man. \$6,300-\$6,960, plus northern allowance. Competition 64-2253."

"TAX COUNSEL, membership in the Bar (as of date of appointment), to assist in legal work of Taxation Division, National Revenue, Ottawa. \$7,950 to start. Competition 64-867."

"WAREHOUSING OFFICER, with experience in a large warehouse, and a good knowledge of the warehousing requirements of a wide range of commodities and of clerical procedures used in management and operation of a warehouse, Public Works, Fort Churchill, Man. \$5,730-\$6,450, plus northern allowance. Competition 64-2254."

"HEAVY EQUIPMENT REPAIR SUPERVISOR, with wide experience, to supervise major overhaul, assembly and repair work on a variety of vehicles and heavy equipment, Public Works, Fort Churchill, Man. \$5,730-\$6,450, plus northern allowance. Competition 64-265."

"EDITOR, FRENCH, experienced, to edit French manuscripts for publication and scripts for broadcasting, Information Division, Agriculture, Ottawa. \$5,550-\$6,450. Competition 64-1952."

"BACTERIOLOGIST, to examine fish and shellfish products and investigate fish processing methods, Fisheries, Charlottetown, P.E.I. \$5,280-\$7,320. Some travel involved. Competition 64-1401 (Bacteriologist)."

"VEHICLE MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR, experienced in the supervision of running and minor repairs including carburetors, ignition systems and timing mechanisms, brakes, exhaust systems, etc., as well as lubrication schedules, minor body repairs and painting, Public Works, Fort Churchill, Man. \$4,680-\$5,400, plus northern allowance. Competition 64-266."

"DRIVER TRAINING SUPERVISOR, with related experience and proven ability to prepare and conduct training courses, to train and supervise wheeled vehicle drivers, Public Works, Fort Churchill, Man. \$4,680-\$5,400, plus northern allowance. Competition 64-267."

"SUPERVISOR OF HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS, with extensive knowledge of heavy equipment and a valid operator's licence, proven ability to prepare and conduct training courses, to train and supervise 21 operators and 6 mechanics, Public Works, Fort Churchill, Man. \$4,680-\$5,400, plus northern allowance. Competition 64-268."

"VEHICLE DISPATCH AND CONTROL SUPERVISOR, experienced in similar duties, to direct dispatching operations for Central Vehicle Pool transporting personnel and supplies and to schedule inspections and repairs, Public Works, Fort Churchill, Man. \$4,680-\$5,400, plus northern allowance. Competition 64-269."

"CIVIL ENGINEER, for pre-engineering and construction supervision of airport and air navigation facilities throughout British Columbia, Transport, Vancouver. Up to \$7,320. Apply to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa 4, quoting Competition 64-1251."

"EXPERIENCED WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST, to direct conservation and management of game resources in the Northwest Territories and Wood Buffalo Park, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Fort Smith, N.W.T. \$7,560-\$9,000, plus northern allowance. Competition 64-1401 (Biologist)."

"WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST, ornithologist to study migratory birds and the effects of waterfowl in agricultural areas of Western Canada, Canadian Wildlife Service, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Edmonton. \$6,180-\$7,320. Competition 64-1401 (Biologist)."

"MECHANICAL ENGINEER, to prepare plans and specifications and carry out inspections on heating, plumbing, ventilation, refrigeration and other mechanical services for departmental schools and buildings in the Prairie Provinces, Citizenship and Immigration, Saskatoon. Up to \$8,640. Competition 64-1201."

"CIVIL ENGINEER, Project Engineer for construction and maintenance of National Park facilities and Historic Sites throughout Ontario, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Cornwall, Ont. Up to \$7,320. Apply to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa 4, quoting competition 64-1251."

"AUTOMATIC CONTROL TECHNICIANS—Heating and air conditioning with practical related experience, and thorough knowledge of various types of modern heating and air conditioning control systems and equipment, Public Works, Ottawa. \$5,340-\$5,880 and \$5,880-\$6,420. Competition 64-272."

"PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER, to supervise technical staff, inspect completed construction, prepare operating procedures and act as adviser in building construction, operation and maintenance for an Army Works Company; knowledge of English and French required, National Defence, Camp Valcartier, P.Q. Up to \$8,640. Competition 64-1201."

"STATIONARY ENGINEERS—Heating or power, with valid 2nd Class Provincial Government Certificate, RCAF Station, National Defence, Northern Ontario. Present vacancies Lowther and North Bay, Ont. \$5,220-\$5,760. Competition 64-0-865."

"FOOD AND DRUG OFFICERS, university graduates in chemistry, bacteriology, food technology, pharmacy or related field, National Health and Welfare, Toronto, Ont. \$4,980-\$6,060. Circular 64-T2011."

Details and application forms of Post Offices in major centres, National Employment Office and Civil Service Commission Offices. For complete information write to the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa 4, for further details and application forms. Please quote competition or circular number as indicated.

UNION PROTEST FAILS

Council Won't Switch Chiefs

By LESLIE MILLIN

Saanich firemen went to light a fire under council Monday night, but all they got was a cool reception.



MADAME MAYOR

... threatens Riot Act.

Charlotte Defies 1,000 Howling Men

OTTAWA (UPI) — Charlotte Whitton, the capital's fiery lady mayor, Monday night defied 1,000 demonstrating construction workers at city hall, and threatened to read the Riot Act to the gathering.

The mayor, en route to a formal dinner for Irish Prime Minister Eamon de Valera and dressed in a green evening gown for the occasion, threatened the unruly group three times with the act.

The men, who booed and hissed her, were demonstrating to protest against a board of control veto which denied the Minto Construction Co. a building permit to construct a 15-acre apartment complex in the capital's southwest section.

The company claimed denial of the permit would cost hundreds of workers in the construction industry their jobs.

The workers finally dispersed after Irving Greenberg, president of the company, told them he had conferred with an alderman who promised to plead their case before city council.

Gas Retailers Keeping Whole Of Price Cut

VANCOUVER (CP) — Imperial Oil Limited has cut the wholesale price of gasoline to its interior dealers by 1.5 cents a gallon but those dealers so far have not generally cut the retail price.

Imperial Oil disclosed the wholesale price cut in the fourth day of its massive submission to the royal commission on gasoline prices.

No reason was given for the wholesale cut. An Imperial spokesman later told reporters that Imperial dealers in the interior had not yet made corresponding reductions in their retail price for gasoline.

The wholesale reduction, similar to ones being made in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will not affect Imperial's commercial or retail prices in Vancouver, Victoria or Nanaimo, which are on a consignment basis set by the supplier.

Imperial recently boosted the retail price in Vancouver two cents a gallon. Other dealers followed suit.

Imperial also said persons who seek the same price for gasoline in all areas of B.C. are ignoring different competitive market conditions and supply costs.

Imperial said that in Trail, for example, the price of a gallon of gasoline is lower by eight cents today than it was 10 years ago.

Another important factor often forgotten, said the Imperial submission, is that the dealer's margin varies from a low of seven cents a gallon in Vancouver to a high of 11.7 cents in Prince Rupert.

Council refused to rescind the appointment of Joseph Sutherland as new fire chief to replace retiring Joseph Law.

Saanich Firemen's Union lawyer John Gault indicated the union will try to take the matter to arbitration.

And Saanich farmer Ed Lum, who hopes to be next reeve, said after the meeting Reeve Stanley Murphy should resign immediately and fight an election on the fire chief issue.

5,000 NAMES

Most off-duty firemen attended the meeting in the council chamber, armed with a 5,000-name petition backing them up.

They want Mr. Sutherland's appointment nullified, and a senior member of the Saanich department given the job.

But Reeve Murphy termed their campaign one of "harassment and intimidation," and told them at the start of the meeting that as far as he was concerned, it was a closed matter.

Council voted to hear the fire-fighters but defeated a motion to rescind the appointment.

In favor of rescinding were councillors Leslie Passmore, Harold Todd and Gregory Cook.

Mr. Sutherland, a 52-year-old fireman first class in the Victoria city department, was appointed by Saanich council on the basis of recommendations by a Vancouver firm of consultants.

Saanich firemen have reiterated many times they have nothing against the new chief—just the way he was appointed.

CUTS EFFICIENCY

Bringing in an outside man impairs morale, they say, and thus efficiency.

The new man is on a six-month probation in his new post.

The meeting, expected to be stormy even by Saanich standards, was well-attended, but quiet.

About 70 persons were in the council chamber. They apparently decided to abide by Reeve Murphy's warning that "I shall tolerate no demonstrations."

None were forthcoming.

Mr. Gault read to council a firemen's brief asking for a reconsideration of the appointment.

MEN RESPONDENT

It said despondency had resulted from the appointment, morale had been impaired, esprit de corps had suffered, and these things could lead to "loss of efficiency in the department to the detriment of the community."

Council listened to the brief, then heard a motion from Coun. Passmore suggesting the appointment be nullified.

"I feel the firemen have not had a fair deal," said Coun. Passmore.

He and Coun. Todd had already said they would support the firemen, and Coun. Cook said he would support them in light of new information on the examination used as one basis of selection.

Councillors Hugh Curtis and Doug Crosby joined Reeve Murphy in voting against the motion, killing it 3-3.

WON'T QUIT YET

But firemen indicated the matter is not dead.

And with Reeve Murphy's resignation possible soon—he has said he may take a teaching job in Southern Rhodesia—the dispute could become a reeve-ship byelection issue.

Candidate Lum is prepared.

"I think that the reeve should resign right away," he said, "and run again on this issue."

"I don't think the ratepayers would put him back."

"Right from the start, the reeve had his mind set. This is dictatorship of the worst kind."

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Be really grateful. For Happy Feet and Relief of Aching Pains get BUCKLEY'S Delicious WHITE RUB now—FREE.

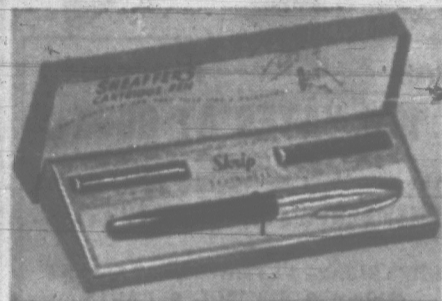


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Special, each 64.50



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Set 7.95

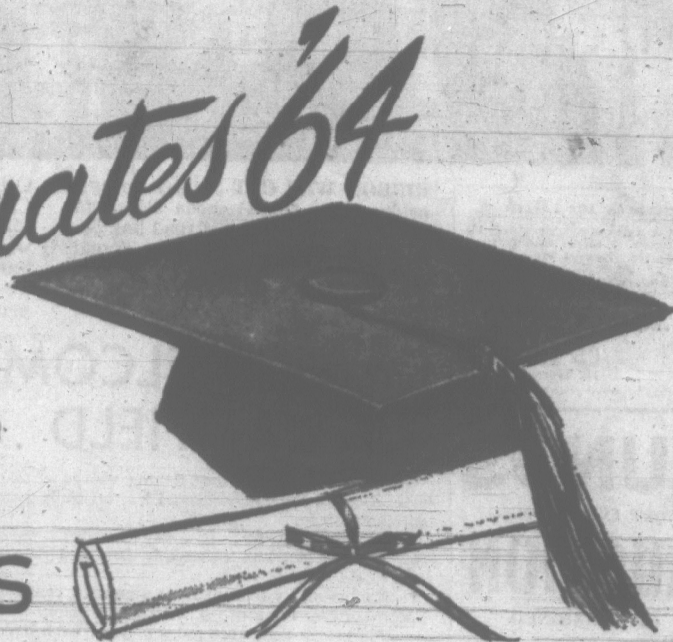
EATON'S—Typewriters and Stationery, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

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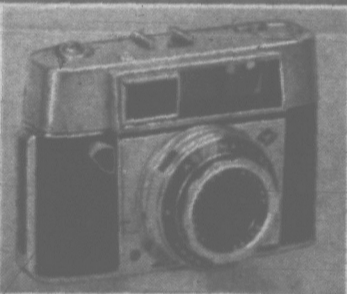


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Head your gift-list with EATON'S—where Graduation Days receive special care and attention to ensure your most accurate and thoughtful gift selection. When your friends and relatives graduate this year, help make it an occasion to remember. Choose a lasting gift from our brand-new selection—we suggest but a few here—while many more await your consideration throughout the store.

Gift Wrap your graduation present . . . and make it that much more enticing to receive! Just bring it to the Gift Wrap Counter where our expert staff will add the crowning touches!

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Colour slides, colour prints, or black and white—they're yours in clear, professional form with this lightweight, compact automatic! Shutter and aperture set automatically as light conditions change. Complete with leather carrying case. Each

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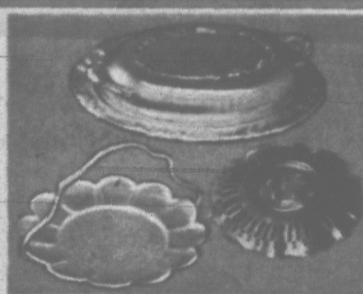
VIKING Portable T.V.

A gift to give hours of enjoyment—and compact enough to go in their own room! This modern new portable is just 16½ lbs., with an 11" screen, and built-in antenna. Finished in beige Vinyl plastic. Model VAP 364B.

EATON Price, each 149.95

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EATON'S—Television, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141

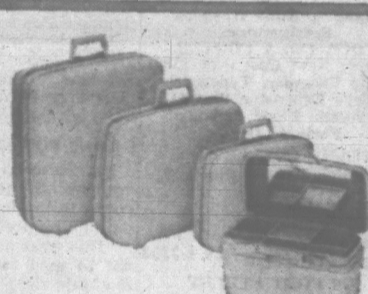


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Delicate, gleaming silverplate—a gift to treasure, to be enjoyed and remembered for years. Choose a dainty rose bowl or a cake plate or butter dish from EATON'S own selection. Have it engraved if you wish! EATON Price, each

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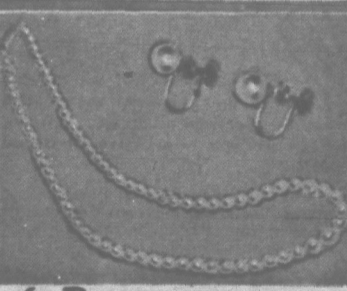
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EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141



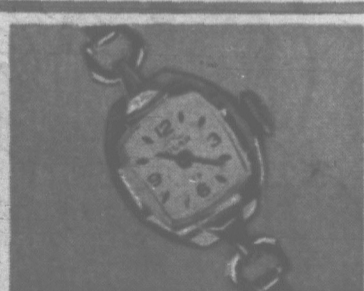
La Reine Pearls

Lustrous in their brilliance, dramatic in their design, lovely "La Reine" pearls to be treasured by the graduate for a lifetime. Choose a necklace of exquisite cultured pearls, and earrings to match!

EATON Prices: Necklaces, 29.50 to 85.00

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EATON Price, each 40.00

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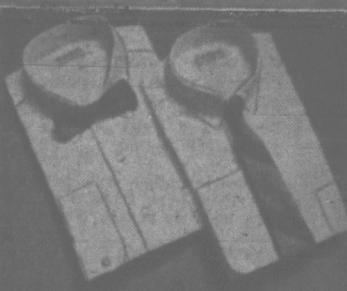
Men's "Solar" Watches

Watches so precision-made that their main spring is guaranteed for a lifetime—as are the women's watches. Men's style is a 21-jewel movement in a water, dust and shock resistant case.

EATON Price, each 35.95

Others from 25.90 to 52.50

EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

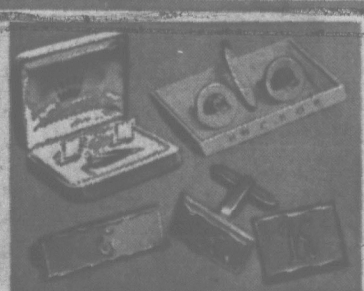


Graduation Dress Shirts

Cracker-crisp looking shirts stay smart looking due to their sleekly tapered cut, fine broadcloth material and trim French cuffs. Made only for EATON'S these "EATONIA" shirts come in sizes 14½ to 18½, sleeve lengths 32 to 35 inches.

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Smartly jewelled accessories include cuff links, tie tacs and bars—finished in Alaska black diamond, blood stone or crystal. Many styles to choose, in both plain and fancy detail.

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ALBERNI

Strike Rally Set

A mass meeting of union officials, members and Alberni Valley residents will be held Saturday at Alberni Athletic Hall.

The meeting is the first big move by the newly-organized Alberni Valley Labor Emergency Committee in the contract dispute between MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River and 60 striking office workers.

It follows close on the heels of a Supreme Court injunction Monday ordering removal of a picket at the Mac-Powell Har-mac plant near Nanaimo.

The injunction was granted by Mr. Justice M. M. Macfarlane after 800 longshoremen and millworkers refused to cross the picket line.

The plant was kept operating by nightshift workers doing an extra shift.

Emergency Committee spokesman Maurice Corbett said today that telegrams have been sent to Comox-Alberni MP Tom Barnett, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, and Mac-Powell chairman J. V. Clyne inviting them to attend the mass public meeting.

Key speakers will be Ottawa Canadian Labor Congress representative William Dodge and NDP Opposition Leader Robert Strachan. Also expected to speak is Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

Mr. Corbett said loudspeakers will be set up outside the athletic hall to handle the overflow crowds expected.

UNIONS INVITED
Invitations have gone to all union groups on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

Cavalcades of cars are expected to arrive in Alberni for the meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday. Office workers from the mainland will attend to show their support for the 60 strikers at Fort Alberni.

Mr. Corbett said object of the meeting is to bring to the attention of everyone the seriousness of the situation in the valley, and to demonstrate support given to the office employees.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan said today he is protesting to Attorney-General Robert Bonner about the way the injunction was delivered at Har-mac Monday.

Nanaimo sheriff Frank Hodgson arrived at the mill by boat and was driven to the picket at the gate by company officials.

Strachan says the sheriff was treated "like a lackey" by company men.

Floods Hit

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Surging flood waters of the Kuskokwim River, carrying great chunks of ice, were reported to have nearly wiped out two villages, heavily damaged two others and endangered many more.

John Gordon, Bureau of Indian Affairs area director at Bethel, said Monday after a flight over the river basin that the villages of Sleetmute and Red Devil were almost destroyed.



WINNER of \$4,000 first prize in Canadian Save the Children Fund sculpture competition is this statue by Vancouver artist Jack Harman. Final statue, four feet high in bronze, will be installed in fountain at Toronto shopping area. Idea is to encourage shoppers to toss coins in aid of fund.

Honolulu Talks 'Dam to Red Tide'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today the aim of Honolulu talks on Southeast Asia is to promote the "efficiency and effectiveness" of American moves to halt the Communist tide in that part of the world.

Johnson said the future of Southeast Asia is at stake in Laos and South Viet Nam.

It is not just jungle warfare but a struggle for freedom on all fronts, he said in a statement read to a press conference.

Citing peace as the aim of American policy, Johnson said the United States will "keep its word" to help the people of South Viet Nam maintain their freedom.

Johnson declined to be drawn into an extended discussion of Southeast Asian problems. He said he thought that should await completion of the Honolulu talks by top U.S. military, diplomatic and intelligence officials.

However, when Johnson was asked about a weekend statement by Representative Melvin R. Laird (Rep.—Wis.) that the American government has laid plans for carrying the South Vietnamese war into Communist North Viet Nam, Johnson replied: "I know of no plans that have been made."

Six Nations At Laos Talks

VIETNAME (Reuters)—Ambassador-level consultations on the situation in Laos were expected to open here today without France or Communist China.

Britain, Canada, the United States, Thailand, South Viet Nam and Russia were scheduled to take part in the talks, postponed at the last minute Monday in hopes that more countries which signed the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laotian neutrality would accept Britain's invitation to attend.

Warning to U.S.
TOKYO (AP)—Red China said today "American overlords" at the Honolulu conference are planning military adventures that will sink them "even deeper into the quagmire of aggression in South Viet Nam."

Britain Orders Probe Of Typhoid Epidemic

BOOM YEAR IN CRASHES BUCKLES STATISTICIANS

There have been so many traffic accidents this year that safety officials can't keep count.

The motor vehicles branch of the attorney-general's department is two months behind in its calculations.

The last available count—to the end of March—shows a 40 per cent increase over 1963.

There were 8,176 accidents compared with 6,476 last year.

By now, officials estimate the increase after five months is greater

than the increase for all last year over 1962, which was 1,847.

They are mystified at the boom in smashes.

It has not been accompanied by a similar increase in road deaths.

Because of this, motor vehicle officials are up to date on their death count.

It is 124 dead to the end of May—exactly the same as 1963.

There were 29 persons killed on the road during May, five more than last year.



SHASTRI
... mild-mannered

Aberdeen Source Suspected

LONDON (Reuters)—The British government today ordered an independent inquiry into a typhoid epidemic which has swept the Scottish city of Aberdeen during the last two weeks.

Anthony Noble, secretary for Scotland, announced the inquiry in the House of Commons.

Answering questions, Noble said it was possible the infection was caused by tainted cans of corned beef but denied suggestions that these were from former British government stocks.

He said investigation showed some cans in an Aberdeen store were "produced in an establishment" which did not use chlorinated water for cooling the cans. This could have been the source of the infection, he added.

Traced to employees

Dr. Ian MacQueen, health officer for Aberdeen, has said the disease was traced to three employees of a butcher shop where a slicing machine was believed to have been used on some contaminated canned beef. All three employees caught the disease.

Today, MacQueen said there is "no shadow of a doubt" that the epidemic started from canned corned beef.

He named two brands of corned beef which were suspected of being the source of the typhoid outbreak and said the owners of one of the brands said the suspected cans had been sold to the government.

THIRD WAVE FEARED
Meanwhile, Aberdeen braced today for a possible third wave in the epidemic.

Already 224 persons have been stricken and one woman has died. Another 17 suspected cases are in crowded hospitals and now reports of infection are turning up in other parts of the country.

Health officials said a third wave of typhoid may arise from a source so far unsuspected.

Two new cases outside the Aberdeen epidemic area were reported Monday.

In London, doctors confirmed a 3½-year-old boy from Walthamstow, East London, as a typhoid case.

The other case outside Aberdeen was a woman admitted to a hospital in Dundee, Scotland.

Dr. Elville Watkins, health officer for Walthamstow, said there was no connection between the boy's illness and "similar events taking place in the country at present."

Rocky, Barry Duel Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—About two million California Republicans voted today in a presidential primary to tell the national GOP whether to hold a wide open convention next month or nominate Sen. Barry Goldwater for the White House.

The conservative Goldwater and the more liberal Gov. Nelson Rockefeller were the only candidates in the winner-take-all contest for 86 national convention delegates. Write-in votes were not allowed in this most important Republican presidential primary contest of 1964.

The polls were open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (PDT) in 53 of the state's 58 counties and until 8 p.m. in the other five.

Pickersgill's Trip Stirs New Flag Row

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today in the Commons that Transport Minister Pickersgill informed the Queen personally Friday of the government's flag resolution.

He said in a reply to a barrage of opposition questions that he had suggested to Mr. Pickersgill that he discuss the matter with the Queen during a private visit to Europe.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked whether Mr. Pearson had informed Premier Smallwood in advance that Mr. Pickersgill would go to London to see the Queen on the flag issue.

Mr. Pearson said no. Mr. Diefenbaker asked Mr. Pearson to table a May 27 telegram from the prime minister to Mr. Smallwood giving the Newfoundland premier information which had not been given Parliament.

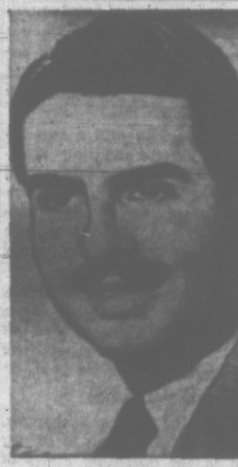
Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Smallwood told a public meeting that he had been informed by Mr. Pearson that Mr. Pickersgill would have an audience with the Queen concerning the new maple leaf flag.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Pickersgill hadn't gone to England to see the Queen about the matter. He had gone to Europe on private business and then had asked for an audience with the Queen.

Mr. Diefenbaker again asked whether Mr. Pearson had told Mr. Smallwood that Mr. Pickersgill would go to London to discuss the flag with the Queen.

Mr. Pearson said he had not. Mr. Diefenbaker asked whether Mr. Smallwood had been told that.

Mr. Pearson did not reply and Mr. Diefenbaker said: "The answer is silence."



MEDRANO
... Lions Club official

Three More Executions By Cubans

HAVANA (AP)—A Cuban official of the Lions Club and two other Cubans were executed as agents of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, a Cuban government announcement said today.

The Lions Club official was accused of operating a country-wide spy ring by recruiting Lions Club members to act as agents.

The announcement identified him as Alberto Cesario Fernandez Medrano, a member of the International Association of Lions Clubs who served as international councillor and advisor of the service clubs' public relations committee.

The other two were Manuel Paradelo Gomez and Marcelino Martinez Tapia.

The three were shot Monday at Camaguey, 300 miles southeast of Havana, after a trial by a revolutionary tribunal, a communique said.

The communique said Fernandez Medrano travelled throughout Cuba under the pretext of engaging in Lions Club work to gather information for the CIA.

NEW INDIAN PM

'Socialism Our Objective'

WIRE BRIEFS

Queen Informed

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today in the Commons that Transport Minister Pickersgill informed the Queen personally Friday of the government's flag resolution.

Pathet Lao Bombed

VIETNAME (Reuters)—The Laotian government's growing force of T-28 fighter-bombers continued to hit Pathet Lao positions today amid an apparent lull in ground fighting.

Mountaineers Safe

LONGMIRE (AP)—Twelve climbers overdue in three expeditions after a blizzard struck 14,000-foot Mt. Rainier Sunday afternoon were all accounted for today.

Ashes To Be Scattered

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The late Prime Minister Nehru left a will asking that his ashes be scattered on the fields of India from a plane, informed sources reported here today.

'Morale Reduced'

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, charged today that the defence department has reduced the morale and efficiency of the RCAF by arbitrarily discharging 500 surplus aircrew.

Turks Repatriated

NICOSIA (CP)—A Turkish mercy ship sailed today from Famagusta bearing 30 Turkish nationals and an equal number of ailing Turkish-Cypriots from Cyprus to Turkey.

Quadruplets Born

NEW YORK (AP)—A 30-year-old woman gave birth today to quadruplets in Brooklyn and mother and babies were reported doing fine. One boy and three girls were born to Maria Peloro at Interboro General Hospital.

Students Arrested

SEOUL (Reuters)—Riot police arrested 600 university students today in the first large street demonstration in two weeks. The demonstration was against the government of President Chung Hee Park.

Deadly Mistake

RAWALPINDI (AP)—Five members of a family died in the Pakistan village of Katla Diwan, about 300 miles south of here, by taking food mixed with insecticide powder, police reported today. The police said the head of the family had bought the powder to kill mice and insects but his wife thought it was salt and used it in cooking.

Highway Project

OTTAWA (CP)—Negotiations have begun with the United States on a cost-sharing program for paving the Alaska Highway, Northern Affairs Minister Laing said Monday night in the Commons.

FLAG WAYERS INVADE PARLIAMENT HILL

Mounties Declare No-Man's Land



Red Ensign Backers Wave Flag

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Red Ensign atop the Peace Tower hung limp through a day-long drizzle Monday while controversy over its future spilled out from the Commons chamber onto the lawns outside.

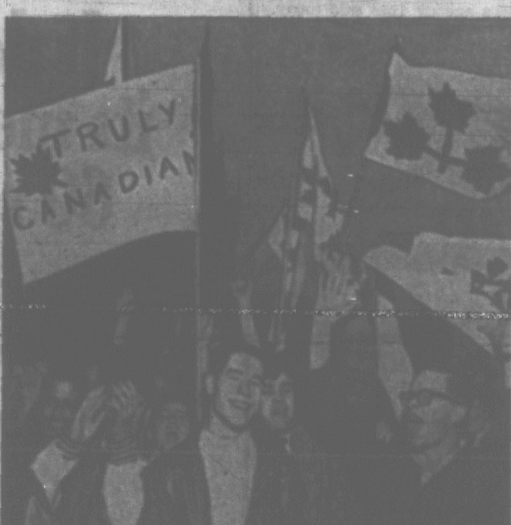
In the House, Prime Minister Pearson announced that debate on the Liberal government's proposed distinctive maple leaf flag will be delayed until next week at the earliest.

At dusk, some 1,500 persons brandishing the design of their choice carried the controversy outdoors where the broad strip of asphalt running from the centre entrance to the Parliament buildings served as demarcation line between evenly-matched forces.

The demonstration began with Red Ensign supporters congregating in front of the East Block, and maple leaf supporters directly opposite them in front of the West Block.

While it was a model of orderliness, the demonstration's one moment of tension came when the flag-carrying crowds moved briskly toward one another and were stopped by the RCMP while still about 25 feet apart.

The Ensign supporters combined their preference with God Save the Queen at first and the new flag people appropriated O Canada. After a while all joined in O Canada and most of the exchange after that was verbal. Both groups made brief diversions.



Maple Leaf Supporters Reply



We had t' wait fer modern progress t' git tinned typhoid.

Looks like Saanich needs a hire chief along with th' fire chief.

Hope th' lack o' hot weather means they're savin' it up fer later.

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Bethlehem Probing New Ore Body

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Information on rapid development of another large ore body at Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd.'s Highland Valley property is disclosed in the annual report by President H. H. Huestis.

In the report sent out at the week end, Mr. Huestis says that it appears certain that an orebody of at least similar size to the Jersey zone is developing in the Huestis zone 2,000 feet to the southwest and about 1,500 feet from the mill. While it is too early to estimate grade, tonnage or stripping ratio, it appears the zone will be a large economic ore body. Explored length is 1,000 feet with a width of 400 feet and a depth of 400 feet, still open for exploration at both ends and in depth.

Bethlehem generated \$3,072,579 cash in its first complete year of operation to Feb. 29, equal to 77.7 cents a share and net earnings amount to \$2,822,564 or 66.1 cents a share after deducting all costs and depreciation.

Of the earnings, \$2,185,876 was applied to repay first mortgage bonds—which should be repaid in full this year—\$462,347 for capital assets and \$130,254 for other provisions leaving \$273,334 to be added to working capital.

By the end of the present fiscal year, Mr. Huestis said, shareholders should receive their first dividend cheques with payment at the rate of 10 cents a quarter.

Work designed to increase plant capacity to 6,000 tons daily by the end of 1964 is well advanced. This will bring operating profits up to about \$5 million a year. Within another two years capacity will be boosted to 10,000 tons daily.

An effort to widen the equity base for future debt issues, President Peter Paul Sanders said shareholders will be asked at a special meeting in Vancouver June 8 to approve an increase of 200,000 shares in the \$1.40 series \$25 par preferred. The new issue was considered necessary because of the growth of the company's receivables by \$59 million in the year ended March 31.

Laurentide earnings in the nine months to March 31 were up by 26 per cent from the same period in the previous year and brought common share earnings for the period to 89 cents a share compared with 73 cents.

Canada Bread Co. Ltd. directors have boosted the dividend on the common stock from the 10 cents which has been paid for year to 25 cents as a result of an improvement in earnings in the first three quarters of the fiscal year which ends June 27.

The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay

APPRAISER

Applications for the above position will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. Friday, June 4, 1964. Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of the B.C. Government Appraisal Manual and be able to inspect and calculate values of residential properties for assessment purposes. Salary: \$600.00 per month increasing to \$625.00 at end of first six months and to a maximum of \$645.00 over a period of four annual increments. Prizes: Bonus, Insurance, Pension, M.S.A., Car Allowance, etc. Applicants must not be over 50 years of age and are to give full information as to education and appraisal experience. Municipal Hall, 2107 Oak Bay Avenue, Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C. J.B. Porter, Deputy Municipal Clerk.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Trading Slows to Crawl

Stocks marked time as trading slowed to a snail's pace on the Toronto stock market this afternoon. Narrowly lower prices prevailed during active trading in Montreal. Losses by some rails and scattered blue chips put Wall Street into an irregular decline late in the afternoon.

AT TORONTO Massey-Ferguson retained its position as favorite at 1 1/2 to a new high of 29 1/2. Investors Syndicate A—a lightly traded issue—was up 2 1/2 to 62. Moore Corporation gained \$1 to 58. Union Gas chalked up a gain of \$1 to 22 1/2. Great Lakes Paper was off \$1 to 25 1/2.

Northern backed off 16 cents to 76 cents. MacDonald was off five cents at 43 cents, Genex four cents at 36 cents and Bellettre three cents at 69 cents.

AT NEW YORK New York Central and Pennsylvania Railway were each down about a point following news that the U.S. Justice department still objects to their planned merger. Southern Pacific, however, pushed ahead nearly a point in a resumption of Monday's strength. Small changes were the rule among most other carriers.

AT MONTREAL BA Oil fell 1/2, BC Forest 1/2, and Salada Foods 1/2. Massey-Ferguson gained one point, Weston A 1/2, and International Nickel and Abitibi 1/2 each.

TODAY'S GRAIN

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Arthur Mayse

In an outdoors experience which has taken me into some fairly primitive corners of British Columbia, I have only once been attacked by a wild animal.

This was a mother mink surprised in a salmonberry thicket with her brood. I was hacking along with a machete when a dark, hissing shape flung itself at my ankle and latched on.

Since I was wearing logging boots and heavy socks, the situation was less painful than ridiculous. I attempted to shake the little mother loose by kicking. She hung on. Then I tried to scrape her off with my other boot. Finally I managed to pry her free with the flat of the machete, and after a final exchange of curses, we parted company.

That comic assault was a fluke, and not likely to be repeated. Under similar circumstances, a black bear with cubs can prove difficult, and a willow grouse hen may bomb into your face if she believes her chicks to be in danger.

But except in hunting season, when some specialist in the morose "brush-shot" may add you to his bag, you'll find the Vancouver Island woods safer than any city.

Except for the matter of the mink, such difficulties as have come my way outdoors were nobody's fault but my own.

I fall off and into things, and am one of those unfortunately unable to let horns' nests alone.

On one route I used to trudge daily, hornets had built themselves a home of truly awesome proportions. Bigger than a Chinese lantern, this papery grey nest hung in an ocean-spray thicket up-slope from an old logging grade.

It was well out of range, but that didn't keep me from heaving a rock at it every morning when I passed.

This became something of a ceremony... one which disturbed the hornets not at all, but gave me a lot of pleasure.

As usual one red-hot day, I

dumped my pack and hunted a stone. My choice was more flat than round, and fitted my hand nicely. I wound up and let fly. The stone shouldn't have travelled more than half the distance, but it glanced off a rock outcrop, skidded in a flat arc, and zeroed on the hornet's nest.

While I gaped in slack surprise, the nest disgorged its occupants. They circled it in a thickening column, like Indians ringing a wagon train. Then a detachment veered out and poured down the hill. They looked like dark smoke, but travelled a heck of a lot faster.

At the end of the day, I limped home to the shack, plastered with blue creek clay from stem to gudgeon. My partner looked up from cooking dinner.

"Well," he said, "I see you finally hit it."

There's another hazard, not strictly of the woods, which has given me some bad moments. This is the dairy bull, and even though his owner insists he's tame as a kitten and likes to have his head scratched, he'll sooner bush-whack an extra mile than cross his pasture.

Far up a river which I used to fish, a terrible bull once roamed the burned lands. Calved by a stray cow, he was a wild creature in all respects but one.

Instead of shunning men, he stalked them with diabolic intent.

A winter steelhead fisherman eluded him only by committing himself to the swollen river. An autumn grouse hunter heard a twig crack, glanced around half expecting to spot a doe, and escaped the murderous charge by dropping his shotgun and waiting himself up a providentially high stump.

"Two-Ton Tony" we named the wicked brute. He was finally downed by a rifle-armed posse. But while he haunted that burn, no man travelled it without frequent glances over his shoulder.



FIRST FAMILY—swan variety—of Prospect Lake are the parents and two cygnets seen above, on one of their first outings together. Mrs. Bee Lamprecht, of 5003 Prospect Lake Road, had a camera handy when they

paused. Semi-residents at the lake since they left Beacon Hill Park, the adult swans had their eggs destroyed for the last two years. One of three cygnets born has vanished. Swans were first known to nest at lake.

Board Sitting On Carpenters' Wage Dispute

A conciliation board was sitting today to work out recommendations for a contract affecting 450 Victoria carpenters.

The formation of a board follows weeks of bickering between the Victoria Building Industries Exchange—representing contractors—and the carpenters' union, local 1598.

ONE HOURLY Carpenters are seeking parity with Vancouver, a total of 60 cents per hour on a one-year contract plus 54 cents worth of fringes.

The VBIE calls the demands "irresponsible."

The carpenters have been without a contract since March 31. The board, which began sitting at 2 p.m. in the labor department annex, consists of chairman Professor Noel Hall, faculty of commerce, UBC; Dr. Larry Jack, employers' nominee from Vancouver; and William Gauld, employees' nominee, CLC representative in Victoria.

MEETING TODAY Meanwhile, in the mainland carpenters' dispute, the full provincial council of carpenters negotiating committee was meeting in Vancouver today.

The committee will meet Wednesday morning with representatives of the contractors to reopen negotiations.

A strike vote was taken recently, following unsuccessful negotiations, and the carpenters voted overwhelmingly to strike.

A committee from 158 independent Vancouver contractors has been meeting over the past few days, and the carpenters today will consider proposals arising from the meetings.

Following Wednesday's negotiations, carpenters from Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland advisory councils will meet in Nanaimo Saturday to consider any proposals.

S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School band will host the Alberni District Friday, when they will both perform at a concert in S. J. Willis auditorium at 8 p.m. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will go towards the Alberni Valley Flood Relief Fund.

Victoria Red Cross mobile blood clinic will visit HMCS Naden on June 11. The unit will operate in the gymnasium between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Victoria Building Trades Council has recommended its members support the capital budget referendum June 18.

In recommending a YES vote, the council noted it is particularly pleased at the prospect that City Council intends to do a large amount of the work under the winter-works program.

"This is a time when the membership needs employment. The move is very realistic, and much of it is long overdue," council secretary Art Leam said today.

Victoria members of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs will be represented in Charlottetown during June by Prof. Charles S. Burdill, who attends a two-day meeting there.

The history teacher at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, will be especially interested in the section on Far Eastern affairs, which with NATO alliance and Canada-Latin America relations will form the bases of the meetings.

There are 30 members in the Victoria branch.

Maple Leaf Stamp Bucks Flag Odds

The post office today stamped out a rumor that the flag controversy was affecting stamp sales.

A recently issued five-cent stamp displays three maple leaves in the same fashion as they are shown on the new flag.

It was rumored that people who want to keep the red ensign and who oppose the maple leaf design, were taking it out on the new stamps, and sales were "taking a licking."

NO TREND

But Victoria postmaster Allan M. Davies said the new issue stamp is equally as popular as others in stock. Some business people prefer the smaller stamps (they take less wetting). But there is no trend for or against the new issue.

Post office clerks ask people if they want the maple leaf design.

"They always ask when there is a commemorative issue. Some people like smaller stamps," said Mr. Davies.

He said the maple leaf stamp is the first of a series devoted to showing Canadian floral emblems. Next to come out will be a stamp showing the lily of Quebec.

Then comes the trillium of Ontario. B.C.'s dogwood is on the list too.

Sex Education Pilot Program In Preparation

Sex education in Victoria schools likely will bear the official name "family life education" if a pilot program is approved by school trustees for next term.

The final meeting of the current term of an advisory committee on sex education was held Monday and its last suggestions will be put into the form of recommendations during the summer, district superintendent John Gough said.

Mr. Gough said the new title suggested is a more embracing term that covers the concept of developing lessons containing not only sex information, but encouraging good moral attitudes, high character and chastity, respect for the opposite sex and a generally healthy approach.

WORK ON FORMAT The superintendent and metro health chief Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread will work on the proposed format of a pilot course. It is hoped to be recommended to trustees by fall.

There may be three lessons per class given during the school year. They would be held after regular classroom hours.

Introduced on a limited basis only, the course could be extended through the higher elementary and secondary school system if proven successful.

Unlike an early concept of the course, the sex education advisory committee's later approach is inclined away from available films on the subject. These were examined carefully several months ago and found to be lacking.

VISUAL AIDS Mr. Gough said Dr. Whitbread may use some film as visual aid and he may include models and charts.

"Films tend to give only the clinical aspect of sex," Mr. Gough said.

There would be more lecture material included in the proposed type of course, he thought.

The advisory committee consisted of officials of the school board and medical staff, supervisors, school counsellors and principals, plus a representative group of clergy headed by Rev. G. H. Turpin.

"The church has backed us all the way," Mr. Gough said. "They are only interested that we get the best information available."

City Group Buys Spencer Manor

Garden, Home To Be Opened For Public

By JOHN MIKA

An extensive alpine garden—rated as one of North America's 10 best—and a treasure-filled battlemented granite manor on top of rocky Smith's Hill will be opened this year as a "little Butchart gardens" within the city limits.

A formal application for rezoning of the property was directed to Victoria city council this morning by recently-formed Spencer, Castle and Rock Gardens Limited. It culminates a couple of weeks of preliminary discussions between city officials and company representatives.

AT 2906 COOK Ex-Alderman Robert Macmillan is one of the principals and spokesman for the company which purchased the well-known 2½-acre homestead of Mrs. Kate Gordon Spencer at 2906 Cook, high above the Cook-Tolmie boundary of Victoria and Saanich.

Mrs. Spencer, widow of department store magnate David Spencer, developed grounds into an internationally-known private garden and furnished the three-storey manor, with its four-storey castle tower, with choice craftwork and art objects during the past 48 years.

SALE CONDITION She is moving into a downtown apartment but, typically, her sale conditions require preservation of the garden which for years was the feature of the annual Spring Garden Festival here.

Mr. Macmillan's rezoning application also asks the city to provide 2½ acres of undeveloped city property on the rocky crest adjoining the Spencer grounds for public parking and a landscaped screen to protect the rock garden.

SPECIAL ZONE City Hall officials propose to create a special zoning category into which the development could fit as a strictly limited commercial use.

This would ensure that no other commercial development could take place in what is now a residential zone other than maintenance of the garden and manor as a public attraction.

No restaurant or other uses would be permitted.

OVER \$100,000 "Our entire aim would be to preserve the atmosphere of the house and grounds exactly as they are now," said Mr. Macmillan in an interview. "There would be no development except to provide more gardeners since there would be many more people visiting the grounds."

He said the project involves an outlay "in excess of \$100,000" for the company.

The high site has a spectacular view of the city and strait and is considered to have major potential as a tourist attraction.

HOME OPEN Besides the rock garden, the project will open to view of the paying public the contents of the elegant 12-room home.

Mrs. Spencer's strong love for the carefully developed garden was demonstrated in 1961 when she squelched a proposal to construct a 21-storey luxury apartment building on the site for fear that it would encroach on the planted area.

ANOTHER TENSE ONE TONIGHT FACES SAANICH COUNCILLORS

With the ashes of one indignation meeting still smouldering, Saanich heads into another tonight, the second in 48 hours.

At 7:30, in the council chamber, Saanich health and welfare committee will meet with Prospect Lake area ratepayers to discuss the Hartland Road garbage dump and Prospect Lake pollution.

Monday night's threatened fireworks turned out to be an orderly meeting on the fire chief's question.

And although emotions run high on the question of the dump, and its alleged pollution of Prospect Lake, tonight's meeting looks like it will be orderly too.

COLWOOD MAN SAVES 3

Danger Sign Ordered After Near-Drowning

Deep water warning signs will be placed at Thetis Lake following a near-drowning there Sunday.

A picknicking Colwood cemetery maintenance man, William Hagel, rescued a mother, her daughter and another 10-year-old girl from the lake when all three were in trouble in deep water.

The mother had gone in to help her daughter and the other girl when the two children suddenly found themselves out of their depth.

PULLED TO SAFETY Her hands full of youngsters, she started floundering until Mr. Hagel dived in after them and towed all three to safety.

Names of the three near-victims are not known.

Mr. Hagel said about 150 persons were close by at the time.

"I was dozing off on the beach. My wife Jean yelled that a woman was drowning, so I went to help."

"I knew the woman had hold of the kids, so I grabbed her and pulled her in."

The woman herself did most of the rescuing, he said.

"She just wouldn't let go of the other girl, so she didn't have much chance to swim."

He said no one on the beach had paid any attention or made any move to save the woman and girls.

"There are no signs warning about the danger," he said.

"The water they were in is about 20 feet deep. It drops suddenly after a few feet out from the shore."

City parks administrator Herb Warren said today he did not know of the situation, but said signs will be placed there.

"It's no place for children," he said.

Driver Called 'Author of Own Misfortune'

A man in city court today was the "author of his own misfortune" to the tune of \$75.

He was Richard Colquhoun, 1746 Bay Street, convicted of driving while disqualified.

He was stopped driving along Hillside Avenue on April 25 and at that time told police he had left his driving licence at home.

A few days later he brought an interim driving licence to police but its date of issue was April 29. Colquhoun told court today he hadn't realized until after he was stopped that all he had to do to get back his licence was re-apply. Magistrate William Ostler said it was obvious Colquhoun was the "author of his own misfortune."



WILLIAM HAGEL ... grabbed, pulled

49 Entries In Day-Long Horse Show

Bonnie Richmond of Port Alberni was grand aggregate winner in the senior western division at Vancouver Island Horseman's Council Point Show at Luxton Fair Grounds on Sunday.

The show, sponsored by Colwood Trailriders, attracted 49 entries from Victoria to Port Alberni.

Starting at 9 a.m., the various events went on throughout the day, finishing around 6:30 p.m.

Judging the competitions were Mrs. Daphne Barnes, of English events, and Mrs. Lee Measler, of western.

Runners-up to Bonnie in total points were: Bill Scate (Shane), Colwood; Barbara Combs (King G. Boy), Garden City; Merle Rimmer (Triggitt), Colwood. All had 13 points, 11 behind Bonnie.

Winner of the junior western division was Daryl Pallister, of U-Tree, who gained 23 points riding Misty. Runner-up with eight points was Kathy Hodnett, of Garden City, on Kitty.

The senior English division was won by Barbara Combs, of Garden City, who amassed 20 points riding King G. Boy. Second was Heather Rimmer, of Colwood, who collected five points riding Lady Chance.

COMPLETE RESULTS

Results of individual events:
Senior Trail Horse Class: 1. Bonnie Richmond (Shane); 2. Heather Rimmer (Triggitt); 3. Merle Rimmer (Triggitt); 4. Kathy Hodnett (Kitty); 5. Daryl Pallister (Misty); 6. Bill Scate (Shane); 7. Barbara Combs (King G. Boy); 8. Daryl Pallister (Misty); 9. Heather Rimmer (Triggitt); 10. Kathy Hodnett (Kitty); 11. Bill Scate (Shane); 12. Barbara Combs (King G. Boy); 13. Daryl Pallister (Misty); 14. Heather Rimmer (Triggitt); 15. Kathy Hodnett (Kitty); 16. Bill Scate (Shane); 17. Barbara Combs (King G. Boy); 18. Daryl Pallister (Misty); 19. Heather Rimmer (Triggitt); 20. Kathy Hodnett (Kitty); 21. Bill Scate (Shane); 22. Barbara Combs (King G. Boy); 23. Daryl Pallister (Misty); 24. Heather Rimmer (Triggitt); 25. Kathy Hodnett (Kitty); 26. Bill Scate (Shane); 27. Barbara Combs (King G. Boy); 28. Daryl Pallister (Misty); 29. Heather Rimmer (Triggitt); 30. Kathy Hodnett (Kitty); 31. Bill Scate (Shane); 32. Barbara Combs (King G. Boy); 33. Daryl Pallister (Misty); 34. Heather Rimmer (Triggitt); 35. Kathy Hodnett (Kitty); 36. Bill Scate (Shane); 37. Barbara Combs (King G. Boy); 38. Daryl Pallister (Misty); 39. Heather Rimmer (Triggitt); 40. Kathy Hodnett (Kitty); 41. Bill Scate (Shane); 42. Barbara Combs (King G. Boy); 43. Daryl Pallister (Misty); 44. Heather Rimmer (Triggitt); 45. Kathy Hodnett (Kitty); 46. Bill Scate (Shane); 47. Barbara Combs (King G. Boy); 48. Daryl Pallister (Misty); 49. Heather Rimmer (Triggitt); 50. Kathy Hodnett (Kitty); 51. Bill Scate (Shane); 52. Barbara Combs (King G. Boy); 53. Daryl Pallister (Misty); 54. Heather Rimmer (Triggitt); 55. Kathy Hodnett (Kitty); 56. Bill Scate (Shane); 57. Barbara Combs (King G. Boy); 58. Daryl Pallister (Misty); 59. Heather Rimmer (Triggitt); 60. Kathy Hodnett (Kitty); 61. Bill Scate (Shane); 62. Barbara Combs (King G. Boy); 63. Daryl Pallister (Misty); 64. Heather Rimmer (Triggitt); 65. Kathy Hodnett (Kitty); 66. Bill Scate (Shane); 67. Barbara Combs (King G. Boy); 68. 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FINAL ***
BULLETINS

Three Starters for Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Orientalist, who never has won a stakes race, today was made a supplemental entry for Saturday's \$100,000 added Belmont Stakes, making at least three certain starters in the third jewel of the turf's triple crown.

Kentucky Derby and Preakness champion Northern Dancer and Hill Rise, beaten favorite in both of those classics, are the other certain starters.

Still listed as probabilities in the mile-and-a-half run at Aqueduct, but without flat definite word, are Roman Brother, Quadrangle and National.

\$6 Million Contract to Boeing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency awarded contracts totalling \$6,000,000 each to the Boeing Company, Seattle, and Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif., today for the design of a supersonic transport.

Common Market Agrees to New Links

BRUSSELS (AP)—The European Common Market in a give-and-take action today agreed on future links with Spain and Nigeria.

It also agreed to consider at its next meeting, June 15, a progress report by the executive commission on a future link with Austria.

Juveniles Linked to Burglary Ring

VANCOUVER (CP)—City police have picked up two juveniles believed to be part of a youthful burglary ring suspected of looting scores of homes during the last few months.

A juvenile currently being questioned has admitted involvement in 19 house break-ins, while a 17-year-old juvenile has been linked with 14 break-ins.

Cards, Cubs Trade Veteran Hurlers

CHICAGO (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals traded Lew Burdette to Chicago Cubs for Glen Hobbie today in a swap of veteran right-handed pitchers.

AT ALBERNI

Mass Strike
Rally Called

A mass meeting of union officials, members and Alberni Valley residents will be held Saturday at Alberni Athletic Hall.

The meeting is the first big move by the newly-organized Alberni Valley Labor Emergency Committee in the contract dispute between MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River and 60 striking office workers.

It follows close on the heels of a Supreme Court injunction Monday ordering removal of a picket line at the Mac-Powell Harmac plant near Nanaimo.

The injunction was granted by Mr. Justice M. M. Macfarlane after 800 longshoremen and millworkers refused to cross the picket line.

The plant was kept operating by nightshift workers doing an extra shift.

Emergency Committee spokesman Maurice Corbell said today that telegrams have been sent to Comox-Alberni MP Tom Barnett, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, and Mac-Powell chairman J. V. Cline inviting them to attend the mass public meeting.

Key speakers will be Ottawa Canadian Labor Congress representative William Dodge and NDP Opposition Leader Robert Strachan. Also expected to speak is Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

Mr. Corbell said loudspeakers will be set up outside the athletic hall to handle the overflow crowds expected.

Invitations have gone to all union groups on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

Cavalades of cars are expected to arrive in Alberni for the meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Office workers from the mainland will attend to show their support for the 60 strikers at Port Alberni.

Mr. Corbell said object of the meeting is to bring to the attention of everyone the seriousness of the situation in the valley, and to demonstrate support given to the office employees.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan said today he is protesting to Attorney-General Robert Bonner about the way the injunction was delivered at Harmac Monday.

Nanaimo sheriff Frank Hodgson arrived at the mill by boat and was driven to the picket at the gate by company officials.

Strachan says the sheriff was treated "like a lackey" by company men.

Warning to U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—Red China said today "American overlords" at the Honolulu conference are planning military adventures that will sink them "even deeper into the quagmire of aggression in South Viet Nam."

In London, doctors confirmed a 3½-year-old boy from Walthamstow, East London, as a typhoid case.

Health officials said a third wave of typhoid may arise from a source so far unsuspected.

Two new cases outside the Aberdeen epidemic area were reported Monday.

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SHASTRI
... mild-mannered

NEW PM

Socialism
India's
Objective

Times News Service

NEW DELHI — India's ruling Congress party elected mild-mannered Lal Bahadur Shastri by acclamation today to succeed the late Jawaharlal Nehru as prime minister of India. He pledged to work for Nehru's goal of a united, socialist India.

"Socialism is our objective," Shastri said shortly after Congress party members of Parliament named him their leader, a designation which automatically carried nomination as prime minister.

But Shastri was not expected to be sworn in until June 9, out of deference to the 12-day period of mourning for Nehru, who died last Wednesday at the age of 74.

WELCOMES OPPONENT

Shastri, 59, welcomed the support of former finance minister Morarji Desai, his opponent who yielded after a determined five-day succession struggle.

"I am sure this will generate a new confidence in the country and will have an impact on the outside world also," Shastri said.

Shastri said the party's immediate task is to fight India's biggest enemies—poverty and unemployment.

Shastri—the second man to rule modern India—was the man closest to Nehru during his last days and was expected to continue his policies, among them non-alignment.

Nehru once jokingly called Shastri half-civilized.

This was not intended to disparage him. Shastri, unlike many other men who surrounded the prime minister, did not have the European education and polish Nehru admired so greatly.

NEVER ABROAD

Unlike Nehru, who was educated in England and retained a fondness for his schoolboy days at Harrow and Cambridge, Shastri has never been outside India except to Nepal.

He speaks fluent English but has never worn Western dress.

Shastri was the man closest to the 74-year-old Nehru in his last days and is expected to take up the threads of Indo-Pakistani talks both on communal harmony and on understanding over Kashmir.

Shastri is likely to continue Nehru's policy of willingness for talks with Communist China on their border dispute, at the same time as building up the country's armed strength.

With Shastri at the helm, no change is likely in India's membership in the Commonwealth.

A moderate and pragmatic socialist, Shastri is expected to continue Nehru's recipe of compromise.

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Rocky, Barry
Duel Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—About two million California Republicans voted today in a presidential primary to tell the national GOP whether to hold a wide open convention next month or nominate Sen. Barry Goldwater for the White House.

The conservative Goldwater and the more liberal Gov. Nelson Rockefeller were the only candidates in the winner-take-all contest for 86 national convention delegates.

Write-in votes were not allowed in this most important Republican presidential primary contest of 1964.

The polls were open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (PDT) in 53 of the state's 58 counties and until 8 p.m. in the other five.

HUGE INCREASE
IN CAR CRASHES

Red Ensign Backers Wave Flag

FLAG WAYERS MARCH

Mounties Declare
No-Man's Land

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Red Ensign atop the Peace Tower hung limp through a day-long drizzle Monday while controversy over its future spilled out from the Commons chamber onto the lawns outside.

In the House, Prime Minister Pearson announced that debate on the Liberal government's proposed distinctive maple leaf flag will be delayed until next week at the earliest.

At dusk, some 1,500 persons brandishing the design of their choice carried the controversy outdoors where the broad strip of asphalt running from the centre entrance to the Parliament buildings served as demarcation line between evenly-matched forces.

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Maple Leaf Supporters Reply

MEDRANO
... Lions Club officialThree More
Executions
By Cubans

HAVANA (AP)—A Cuban official of the Lions Club and two other Cubans were executed as agents of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, a Cuban government announcement said today.

The Lions Club official was accused of operating a country-wide spy ring by recruiting Lions Club members to act as agents.

The announcement identified him as Alberto Cesario Fernandez Medrano, a member of the International Association of Lions Clubs who served as international councillor and advisor of the service clubs' public relations committee.

The other two were Manuel Paradelo Gomez and Marcelino Martinez Tapia.

The three were shot Monday at Camaguey, 300 miles southwest of Havana, after a trial by a revolutionary tribunal, a communique said.

Medrano travelled throughout Cuba under the pretext of engaging in Lions Club work to gather information for the CIA.

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Pickersgill's
Trip Stirs
New Flag Row

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today in the Commons that Transport Minister Pickersgill informed the Queen personally Friday of the government's flag resolution.

He said in a reply to a barrage of opposition questions that he had suggested to Mr. Pickersgill that he discuss the matter with the Queen during a private visit to Europe.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked whether Mr. Pearson had informed Premier Smallwood in advance that Mr. Pickersgill would go to London to see the Queen on the flag issue.

Mr. Pearson said no.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked Mr. Pearson to table a May 27 telegram from the prime minister to Mr. Smallwood giving the Newfoundland premier information which had not been given Parliament.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Smallwood told a public meeting that he had been informed by Mr. Pearson that Mr. Pickersgill would have an audience with the Queen concerning the new maple leaf flag.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Pickersgill hadn't gone to England to see the Queen about the matter. He had gone to Europe on private business and then had asked for an audience with the Queen.

Mr. Diefenbaker again asked whether Mr. Pearson had told Mr. Smallwood that Mr. Pickersgill would go to London to discuss the flag with the Queen.

Mr. Pearson said he had not.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked whether Mr. Smallwood had been told that.

Mr. Pearson did not reply and Mr. Diefenbaker said: "The answer is silence."

Officials
Losing
Count

There have been so many traffic accidents this year that safety officials can't keep count.

The motor vehicles branch of the attorney-general's department is two months behind in its calculations.

The last available count—to the end of March—shows a 40 per cent increase over 1963.

There were 8,176 accidents compared with 6,478 last year.

By now, officials estimate the increase after five months is greater than the increase for all last year over 1962, which was 1,847.

They are mystified at the boom in smashes.

It has not been accompanied by a similar increase in road deaths.

Because of this, motor vehicle officials are up to date on their death count.

It is 124 dead to the end of May—exactly the same as 1963.

There were 29 persons killed on the road during May, five more than last year.

Floods Hit
Alaska Areas

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Surging flood waters of the Kuskokwim River, carrying great chunks of ice, were reported to have nearly wiped out two villages, heavily damaged two others and endangered many more.

John Gordon, Bureau of Indian Affairs area director at Bethel, said Monday after a flight over the river basin that the villages of Sleetmute and Red Devil were almost destroyed.

All villagers apparently escaped unharmed. Emergency air drops of supplies were made.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Vananda Ex. 1,000 at 15; Skeena Silver 2,000 at 15; New Cronin 1,000 at 15; Massey-Ferguson 100 at 28½; Grand 100 at 26.15; Highland Belt 1,000 at 25.50; Trojan 500 at 20; Peso Silver 1,200 at 21.61; Jersey 500 at 30; Mac-Powell 100 at 29.25.

'Morale Reduced'

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, charged today that the defence department has reduced the morale and efficiency of the RCAF by arbitrarily discharging 500 surplus aircrew.

BASEBALL

St. Louis 000 000 110—2 5 1
Chicago 000 002 000—3 10 2
Sinnott (6-4), Taylor (6), Shantz (6) and McCutcheon (7-4) and Schatzler. Hits: Cui-Williams (14), Santo (6), Cavan (6), Schaeffer (3).

INDIANS WANT
DANCE GENUINE

MONTREAL (CP)—Indian dancing at the 1967 Montreal world's fair should be done by Indians, Guy Williams, president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, said today.

Mr. Williams said in an interview he came here to protect the interests of his organization, in collaboration with the National Indian Council.

"We want to do something by ourselves," he said. "We should at least be allowed to perform our folklore by ourselves."

Accompanied by James Siwid, vice-president of the brotherhood, he told world's fair officials his group is opposed to an interpretation of Indian dances at the fair by non-Indian groups such as the Feux-Foilets, a Montreal company.



We had t' wait fer modern progress t' git tinned typhoid.

Looks like Saianich needs a hire chief along with th' fire chief.

Hope th' lack o' hot weather means they're savin' it up fer later.

CANADA'S
EXTREMES

High—Penticton, 36

Low—Regina, 51

